IF IT'S NEWS, IT'S IN THE BEE, FOR THE BEE IS A NEWSPAPER.

THE BEE
WASHINGTON

Washington's Best and Leading Negro Newspaper-That's THE BEE

VOL. XXXII NO 37 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1912

ADMINISTRATION VICTORIOUS

CHASE AND BRADSHAW, MARSHALL AND TINDALL ELECTED

Over 1000 Majority-Disgraceful Scenes of the Opposition Attorney Moss Defends His Box

VOTES DEBAUCHED BY THE PROGRESSIVES-WHISKY AND MONEY USED TO DEFEAT THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

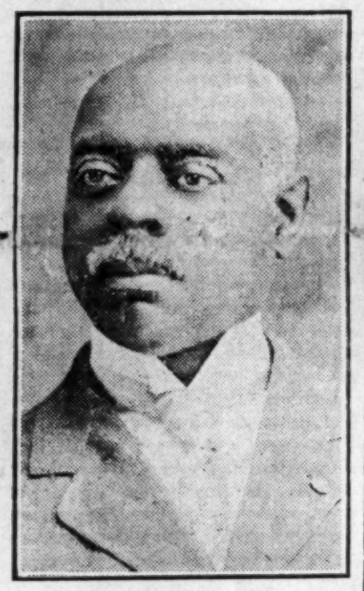
LEADING PHYSICIANS INDORSED THE TICKET—VOTES BY DISTRICTS, ETC.

Last Saturday was the finale of the political contest in the twenty-two Republican districts for delegates to the National Republican convention.

It costs more to elect two delegates from this city than it does to elect forty delegates from a State.

The disgraceful scenes at many of the polls was caused by the free use of whiskey and money by the anti-administration supporters, otherwise progressives. Many of the voters were made drunk by the free use of whiskey. Old men who have never been seen for years found their way to the polls. Their only thought was "what is in it?"

The scheme to steal the ballot boxes had been communicated to the



W. CALVIN CHASE
National Delegate, Editor of The Bee, and Attorney-at-Law. Elected Four Times to the National Republican Convention.

administration headquarters by those who were friendly to the success of the administration ticket. It was a preconcocted scheme to steal the ballot boxes and make null and void the election of delegates to the convention. Every judge was warned to look out for an attack. The first attempt was made upon Attorney John A. Moss, one of the judges in the first district, who had his ballot box wrenched from him by one of the anti-administration. Dr. John R. Wilder, Harry Clark and Samuel Jones were charged with assault upon Attorney Moss.

The next ballot box that was attempted to be taken was in the 14th district. About two hundred men were standing in the vicinity of the polls when Dr. Wilder drove up and asked all there to go to the bar across

AARON BRADSHAW
National Delegate, Formerly Chairman of the Republican Central Committee.

the street. They went, and about two-thirds of them voted the Bradshaw-Chase ticket. Similar conditions existed in the 5th, 6th, 11th, 17th, 18th and 22d districts.

Geo. F. Collins and B. L. Gaskins made a visit to the 9th district, and while Collins was inside the voting booth, Attorney Gaskins took several of the Bradshaw-Chase ballots from the hands of the ticket distributor, who was a small boy, and a young lady who was interested in the success of the administration ran out and snatched the tickets from Gaskins and returned them to the child.

The wildest excitement prevailed in the second district. Prof. Kelly Miller headed about 500 non-resident students from Howard University to the voting booth in the second district, corner of Elm and Fourth streets, but they were challenged because they were non-residents. This was a severe blow to the straddle professor, who had been supporting the Bieber-Wilder ticket with a vengeance.

All kinds of rumors were floating in the air during the election, and if

DR. CHARLES H. MARSHALL
National Alternate Delegate, Elected on the Victorious Ticket.

the judges had not kept an eye on the boxes they would have been confiscated.

The Returning Board

Met at 602 F street Northwest, Charles Linkens, Esq., J. B. Bauman, Esq., and Dr. Edward D. Williston. The boxes with the returns began to arrive early. The box at Fort Reno never arrived, but it is understood that 200 or more votes were cast for the Bradshaw and Chase ticket. The first precinct in the second district, John A. Moss, Dr. Giles and Hamilton, judges, had their box taken from them by one of the progressives, who left $20 collateral.

A great deal of money and whiskey was distributed in the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th districts, the stronghold of Dr. Marshall. Dr. Wilder made a hot canvass of these districts, especially after Dr. Marshall refused to run as Wilder's alternate. Dr. Wilder lives in the 5th district, but he lost it by a large majority for Dr. Marshall.

DR. WM. TINDALL
National Alternate Delegate, Elected on the Victorious Ticket.

A few traitors were exposed in these districts, who had previously declared for Dr. Marshall, but subsequently deserted him. However, he swept the West End. Dr. Wilder could not muster enough votes to carry his own district.

Dr. C. W. Childs, who had previously declared for W. Calvin Chase, but subsequently declared for Wilder, was the only physician of any prominence to support Dr. Wilder openly, with the exception of Dumas and Tancil. Dr. Tancil voted for Dr. Wilder, while Dumas looked out for judges to be selected, in the 3rd and 4th districts especially. On the other hand, a majority of the leading physicians indorsed the Chase-Bradshaw ticket. Among them were Drs. Samuel L. Pierre, John R. Francis, Sr., and Jr., W. A. Warfield, A. M. Curtis, Geo. W. Cabiness, E. R. Beckley, Board and McGuire, Dr. John W. Morse, Dr. R. W. Brown. Dr. C. W. Childs, who had previously indorsed the administration deserted and went to the other side.

Many of the prominent ministers indorsed the administration. Rev. W. A. Ray, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. W. J. Howard and others.

Vote as Cast by Districts.

First—Bradshaw, 54; Chase, 54; Bieber, 33; Wilder, 33.

Second—Bradshaw, 158; Chase, 159; Bieber, 137; Wilder, 136.

Third—Bradshaw, 60; Chase, 60; Bieber, 23; Wilder, 23.

Fourth—Bradshaw, 261; Chase, 261; Bieber, 30; Wilder, 30.

Fifth—Bradshaw, 363; Chase, 363; Bieber, 115; Wilder, 114.

Sixth—Bradshaw, 110; Chase, 110; Bieber, 92; Wilder, 92.

Seventh—Bradshaw, 170; Chase, 170; Bieber, 51; Wilder, 51.

Eighth—Bradshaw, 124; Chase, 124; Bieber, 74; Wilder, 74.

Ninth—Bradshaw, 15; Chase, 15; Bieber, 5; Wilder, 5.

Tenth—Bradshaw, 52; Chase, 52; Bieber, 23; Wilder, 23.

Eleventh—Bradshaw, 5; Chase, 5; Bieber, 65; Wilder, 65.

Twelfth—Bradshaw, 66; Chase, 66; Bieber, 52; Wilder, 52.

Thirteenth—Bradshaw, 164; Chase, 164; Bieber, 18; Wilder, 18.

Fourteenth—Bradshaw, 212; Chase, 212; Bieber, 120; Wilder, 120.

Fifteenth—Bradshaw, 22; Chase, 22; Bieber, 80; Wilder, 80.

Sixteenth—Bradshaw, 153; Chase, 150; Bieber, 63; Wilder, 63.

Seventeenth—Bradshaw, 5; Chase 5; Bieber, 153; Wilder, 153.

Eighteenth—Bradshaw, 3; Chase, 3; Bieber, 259; Wilder, 259.

Nineteenth—Bradshaw, 18; Chase, 18; Bieber, 98; Wilder, 98.

Twentieth—Bradshaw, 63; Chase, 63; Bieber, 39, Wilder, 39.

Twenty-first — Bradshaw, 883; Chase, 883; Bieber, 185; Wilder, 185.

Twenty-second — Bradshaw, 5; Chase, 5; Bieber, 173, and Wilder 173.

CONGRATULATING THE EDITOR.

His Election as Delegate Meets Popular Favor.

My hearty congratulations.
L. M. KING.

Allow me to congratulate.
L. H. HARRIS.

DR. JOHN R. FRANCIS.
Third to Indorse Chase and First to Congratulate His Victory

I want to congratulate you.
JOHN R. FRANCIS, SR.

Accept my congratulations.
JOHN W. MORSE.

February 11, 1912.

Heartily congratulate you. You have won a special victory. Your many friends in and outside of the District of Columbia and the Negro press and the race in general rejoice.
MAGNUS L. ROBINSON.

February 13, 1912.

Dear Sir: I am somewhat tardy, but nevertheless want to extend my congratulations upon your success Saturday. I cannot see how any Negro who knows of your fidelity to the race could vote the other ticket. If there is one thing that stands out pre-eminently in your character, it is the fact that you are ever ready and always active serving the interests of the race with which you are identified. I feel that our interests are in good hands, both in Chicago and Washington, because of the result of the recent election. Sincerely,
W. H. COWAN.

Collector Anderson Sends Congratulations.

New York City, Feb. 11.

Hon. Charles W. Anderson, Internal Revenue Collector at New York, sends the following congratulation:

"I congratulate you most heartily on your selection as delegate to the National Convention. Your friends here are greatly pleased.

"Yours very truly,
"CHARLES W. ANDERSON."

Long May He Live.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.
W. Calvin Chase:

Dear Sir: After the smoke of battle has cleared away, allow me to extend to you my most sincere congratulations on the victory you have achieved in defeating your opponent in the great canvass of the town as delegate to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, Ill.

May you live long to represent us on such occasions as this. Feeling assured you will acquit yourself equal to the duty, as you have heretofore on all matters where the Negro's rights are at stake. I am yours truly,
JAMES H. COLEMAN,
1522 12th St. N. W.

Emancipation Commemorative Society Seeks Charter.

Senator Briggs, of New Jersey, has introduced a bill in the Senate, asking that a charter be granted to the National Emancipation Commemorative Society of the United States. This organization plans, if the charter is granted, to hold a national jubilee in Washington in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the issuance of the emancipation proclamation by Abraham Lincoln. Buildings of a permanent nature are to be erected here, and the exposition is to be held some time during the year 1913. The aims of the society are to cultivate patriotism, mutual improvement, and to promote industry and art. It is provided that the organization have authority to hold property for its own use, and that it shall be perpetual in existence and shall be under the supervision of the Secretary of the Interior. The officers of the society are as follows: President, Jesse Lawson; vice-presidents, Daniel Freeman, John A. Gray and Rev. W. W. Maylo; recording secretary, James H. H. Young; treasurer, James A. Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Robert H. Roberts; chaplain, Rev. Sterling N. Brown; field secretary, Peter J. Smith; and corresponding secretary, Edward L. Scott.

Another plan for an exposition in commemoration of the -fiftieth anniversary of the emancipation proclamation is being fathered by Prof. R. R. Wright, of Georgia, and Senator Bradley has introduced a bill looking to the appropriation of $250,000 in aid of such a movement, under conditions named by the general government.

It is likely, also, that the original plan of holding a semi-centennial exposition, adopted by the National Negro Business League at Louisville in 1909, will be pushed to the front, backed by heavy influences throughout the country. A definite statement along this line may be issued at an early date.

"RICHARD HIMSELF AGAIN."

THE JOLT WAS TOO MUCH.

Judge Terrell Given an Ovation.

(Special to The Bee.)

New York City, Feb. 13, 1912.

Judge Robert Terrell, of Washington, was cheered to the echo last Monday evening at a large and enthusiastic meeting held at the St. James Presbyterian Church at the 103d anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and Frederick Douglass. Judge Terrell spoke on Frederick Douglass as an orator, and so vivid was his description of Douglass that he was frequently applauded. In the course of his address Judge Terrell said it is well that we meet from time to time to dedicate ourselves anew to the principles for which Douglass stood. The meeting which was held under the auspices of the New York Vigilant Committee, was one of the most notable ever held in New York.

Sea Sickness.

The Washington American was taken with sea sickness last week, which made it too weak to make its appearance.

DR. WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN

The Tuskegee Educator Points Out Golden Opportunities for the Fraternity at the Nation's Capital.

Dr. Washington Heartily Endorses Plan for $100,000 Temple, Dedicated to the Commercial, Industrial and Co-Operative Spirit of the Negro People—Race Enterprises 90,000 Blacks Ought to Support.

A Strenuous Day—Ovation by Masons and Warmly Received by Others of Influence—Evidences of Increased Popularity—Confers With the President of the United States. Secret Societies Solve Problems of Living.

"Hillside Cottage an Inspiration to Washington as a Leader.

An audience of representative citizens of Washington, numbering not less than 3,500, crowded into spacious Metropolitan A. M. E. Church last Friday evening to hear Dr. Booker T. Washington, on "The Business Possibilities of the Negro Race." Although the eminent Tuskegeean has been received here with great enthusiasm on many occasions, never before has he been greeted with such spontaneous cordiality nor by such an immense outpouring of the substantial people of the nation's capital as faced him on this occasion when he rose to begin his admirable address. For several minutes after his introduction, the "Wizard" was unable to speak. The ovation was an eloquent and unmistakable proof that Dr. Washington's hold upon the masses and the classes has been in no wise diminished by the passing of time.

Long before the hour announced for the opening of the doors, M street and adjacent thoroughfares were packed with an eager throng, and when the Howard University orchestra struck up "Hail to the Chief," every available seat in the house, including the platform, was taken, and standing room in the aisles and foyer were at a decided premium. Hundreds were turned away, unable to gain admission at any price.

Masons Score Signal Victory.

The occasion was a public mass meeting, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of the District of Columbia, to stimulate interest in the sale of stock for the erection of the new $100,000 temple of the order, which is to occupy the newly-acquired site at the corner of 10th and U streets Northwest. At the instance of Most Worshipful Grand Master Nelson E. Wetherless and his resourceful aids, Dr. Washington accepted an invitation to come to the capital at this time to give his endorsement to the very meritorious project and to lend such encouragement as he could by pointing out the rare opportunity that now lies before the Masonic order and the people of the District to take a long step forward to commercial development which the race so pressingly needs. For more than an hour, Dr. Washington presented argument after argument in support of the plans of the Masonic fraternity, and that his burning message struck home is best attested by the careful attention that he received throughout, and by the hearty applause that each salient point evoked at the hands of the substantial men and women who made up the audience. A practical demonstration of the effectiveness of the address was given by the vast increase in the subscriptions, which had already reached the gratifying mark of $50,000—half of the amount needed to pay for the structure.

To prepare the minds of his brethren for the reasoning of Dr. Washington, Grand Master Wetherless, in introducing the speaker, gave a graphic history of the rise of Masonry among the Negroes of America, recounting the achievements of the past, the prosperity of the present, and the brilliant outlook for the future. Mr. Wetherless' story of the growth of Negro Masonry in its 34 years of existence on this continent was masterly in treatment, forceful in delivery and scored a signal victory for the Order, which he declared is made up of "the best blood and brain of the race, representing the bone and sinew of the element that must do the world's progressive work."

The Good That Secret Orders Have Wrought.

After paying a tribute to the power of organization among men of similar purposes, and the rapid grasp the Negro has shown in the matter of getting together for mutual benefit, as shown by the many fraternities among us, Dr. Washington said, in part:

"Secret orders existing among the Negro race have accomplished much toward its uplift, notwithstanding the so-called weaknesses of these organizations are referred to in an uncomplimentary fashion. They have an exceptionally strong side, a side that with a little consideration on the part of those who would condemn them would receive a proper and sufficient credit. It is largely through the work of the secret organizations of the Negro, in connection with the church, that the Negro has, in a large degree, supported and cared for the poor and unfortunate of his own race. In the

Continued to page 4.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

Important News Happenings of the Week

DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTEREST

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

Dorothy Coates, a colored lady, was summoned for jury duty in the Superior Court of Spokane, Okla. It is believed she is the first woman of the colored American race in the United States to have the opportunity to serve on the jury. She owns considerable property there.

Dr. Edward W. Blyden, the noted colored author, lecturer and known as the foremost man in Liberia, died February 8, at the age of 79. He was born in the West Indies and emigrated in 1850 to Liberia.

Prof. T. C. Okane, aged 82, author of many hymns, died last week of apoplexy. Among his best known hymns are "The Home Over There," "Waiting at the Door," and "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, preached a memorial sermon last Sunday night in honor of the 103d anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. "Heredity fails to explain Abraham Lincoln," said Dr. Montgomery, "so we must therefore conclude he was appointed of God."

The body of "Lighthorse" Harry Lee, revolutionary hero and father of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate chieftain, will be removed after lying nearly 100 years in a grave yard in Cumberland, to Lexington, Va., the old home of the Lee family; it will be interred in the Lee tomb. He died in 1818.

Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, has been awarded the special grand medal of the Societe d'Acclimatation of Paris, for being a big game hunter.

Leo Gow, a Chinaman who lives in Georgetown, Col., has announced himself candidate for councilman there. He has an American as campaign manager. Gow is said to be the first foreign born Chinaman to run for office in America.

Prof. H. T. Kealing, of Western University, Quindaro, Kansas, has been asked to succeed Bishop Grant as a member of the board supervising the Jeans fund. This is a compliment as well as an honor for Prof. Kealing.

The table upon which President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, which recently became the property of Connecticut, was placed on exhibition in Hartford, Conn., in the new State library.

Postage stamps in delicate lavender, in red, green, olive, dark yellow, gray, and dark brown, all new varieties, will be on sale at the various branches by the end of the week.

Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, who lives at "Red Cross," near Glen Echo, and has just passed her ninetieth birthday, is included in the list of the twenty greatest women in the world's history, by Mrs. E. Raub.

The Senate passed a bill this week to place Thomas Harrison, a clerk in the Naval Observatory, on a pension of $60 per month. Harrison is 80 years old, and has been in the government service for sixty years.

The Board of Charities has asked Congress for an appropriation of $100,000 to establish in the District a home for feeble minded children.

Gov. W. R. Stubbs, of Kansas, has issued a statement declaring his intention of becoming a candidate for the United States Senate, against Senator Charles Curtis, whose term expires March 3, 1913.

The Salvation Army will organize in this city a midnight brigade to rescue drunkards from the streets. Similar brigades are in operation in New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and other large cities. The Salvation Army statistics show that 40,000 drunkards have reformed and joined the organization.

The recent announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan would bring his art collection from London to New York has led to the discovery that the financier has more than $100,000,000 invested in art treasures.

The total number of Indians in the United States, as enumerated by the census are 265,683, exclusive of Alaska; of this number 193,811 are taxed. The number of voters has not yet been calculated.

DR. SHEPARD

Coming March 26.

Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., will appear before the Bethel Literary Society March 26. Full particulars later.

Bethel Literary Announcement.

Bethel Literary and Historical Association will be addressed next Tuesday night, February 20, at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, by Attorney James H. Hayes, of Washington, D. C., on the subject of "The Church as a Social Uplift."

Gone to Durham.

Master Stanley Malone, a pupil from M Street High School, left with Dr. Jas. E. Shepard last week for Durham, N. C., to take a business course in the National Religious Training School. The Bee wishes him every success.

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Suppose that instead of being provided with a frictionless, ball and socket joint, your arms had to stretch a muscle or ligament every time you moved them. You would be tired out long before bed time.

Now consider—if you wear the ordinary suspenders you must "stretch rubber" every time you move—it's tiresome.

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are made with a sliding cord that moves through frictionless tubes, just as your body moves, and as freely; it imitates nature's provision for freedom of motion—it gives comfort to your body and durability to the suspenders. Doesn't this appeal to you as being a sensible reason for wearing the Shirley President Suspenders?

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J. C. BROWN, Registered Pharmacist
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Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY OF FRANCE.

It Is Essentially the Same Today as When Established by Napoleon In 1806.

In the United States there are many universities which are free from state control, but in France there is only one university, and it is an absolute instrument of the state. It is true that there are schools of higher learning, which were founded in 1870 as universities, but five years afterward the title was withdrawn, and they are now called "instituts." They are five in number and are located in Paris, Lille, Lyons, Toulouse and Angers.

But the University of France is an entirely different organization. It is the official school. It is centralized in Paris and has under it a vast multitude of establishments, faculties, college and primary schools, distributed over the whole surface of the country. Directly or indirectly they all depend on the government.

The university was established by Napoleon, and in spite of certain modifications which it has undergone during years it is the same today in its essential elements as the day he founded it. Just as he established the entire civil administration, with its prefects, subprefects, judges, ministers of finance, so he created in 1806 this vast educational organization, with its countless professors, who control the entire intellectual training of France.—America.

RAILWAYS AND DOGS.

Alike In One Respect In Sardinia, That Both Are Perils.

Sardinia is an island of many perils. One of them, we gather from the experience of Mr. Crawford Flitch, the author of "Mediterranean Moods," is the railways. "The engine," he says, "is continually making frantic dashes for the scenery. On the line to Tortoli I made four journeys and had three accidents. On one occasion, after a car had been wrecked, the various employees gathered round the wreckage and spent the remainder of a sultry afternoon in bitterly disputing the proper apportionment of blame for the accident. As it was impossible to proceed that evening I spent the night at the railway station and enjoyed a comfort that I found nowhere else in the island."

Another peril is the dogs, who do not hesitate to attack a stranger, even when he is walking peaceably upon the highroad. "The breed is particularly ferocious, and it is said that the peasants have a way of stimulating their ferocity by tying a bladder filled with blood to the neck of a dummy man and encouraging the animal to spring at the neck and tear open the bladder."

A Famous Paris Sign.

Paris is a city of curious signboards, one of the most remarkable ones representing a tobacconist's sign at 55 Rue du Chateau-d'Eau, which has been here ever since 1870. It is riddled with holes made by the bullets of the Prussians, and the occupant of the shop states that so far as he is aware it is the only public relic of the Franco-Prussian war in evidence in the streets of Paris today.

"My sign," he added, "brings me plenty of customers. You have no idea, monsieur, of the number of English and American tourists who pass this way and drop into my place for a cigar or a box of matches merely in order to have a word with me about my bullet riddled enseigne. I wouldn't part with it for anything."—Wide World Magazine.

Getting the Exact Spot.

An emergency call from a policeman for a tape measure kept two women waiting in the dressmaker's parlor for five minutes. There were other tape measures there which the dressmaker might have used, but she was too busy pondering the circumstance that had suddenly converted her into an ally of the police department. Presently the policeman returned the tape.

"What did you want it for?" she asked.

"To help find the right place to shoot a horse with a broken leg," he said. "The vital spot is just three inches above that little swirl in his forehead where a dozen crowns seem to meet. I am not very good at guessing, so we thought it safest to find the exact spot with a tape measure."—New York Sun.

Music of the Drum.

All musical authorities have agreed that when used in a proper way the drum is thoroughly musical. The common snare or side drum is freely used in musical composition. A large number of drummers performing simultaneously out of doors produce good music. In this connection Berlioz, the composer, pointed out that a sound that was insignificant when heard singly, such as the clink of one or two muskets at shoulder arms or the thud as the butt comes to the ground at ground arms, becomes brilliant and attractive if performed by a thousand men together.

Crumpled Them.

We observe that the man's fingers are all twisted and bent into the most uncouth shapes.

"Poor fellow!" we say to our friend. "Evidently he is a victim of rheumatism."

"No," our friend explains. "He is deaf and dumb and has been trying to talk Scotch dialect on his fingers."—Life.

That which comes after ever conforms to that which has gone before.—Marcus Aurelius.

DOCTORING A DIAMOND.

Clever Trick That Makes a Yellow Stone Appear Clear Blue White and Perfect.

"Let me show you a little trick that I would advise you not to put into practice," said a jewel fancier to a number of friends the other day.

The conversation had turned to diamonds during the midday luncheon, and the expert had been holding forth on his favorite subject. The little group of St. Louisans were interested still more when the speaker drew a big solitaire from his finger and beckoned a waiter across the cafe.

"Bring me a glass of water and an indelible pencil," said he when the servitor came over to the table.

"This is a trick that is essentially crooked," said the jewel fancier, "and will get by nine times out of ten even when the examiner is an expert at judging precious stones and detecting trickery. It will make a yellow 'off color' diamond look like a stone of the very first water. Pawnbrokers innumerable have been fooled by this same trick, as it is extremely difficult to detect even with a powerful glass."

The expert took the pencil and allowed the indelible lead to dissolve in the glass of water. In a couple of minutes the water was as blue as indigo water.

"Now watch," said the man who knew the lore of jewels.

He took the ring and dropped it into the glass. Its brilliancy was dimmed by the hazy, bluish water until it looked like a dead stone.

"Now, you noted," said the demonstrator, "that the diamond I placed in there was a bit yellow. It will be a clear bluish white when it comes out of its bath."

At the end of a minute the stone was taken out. The top of the gem was dried with a soft handkerchief and then the ring was waved to and fro for a few moments. It was held up for inspection. Not a gleam of yellow was to be seen. The stone was apparently a magnificent blue white gem that any one would be proud to own and loathe to pledge.

"It is the blue pigment deposited on the back of the stone that has made the difference," said the jewel expert. "The deposit is so filmy that a strong glass cannot detect it. You cannot see it from the rear of the mounting and only a bath of alcohol will remove it. It will stay on the gem for weeks if it is not removed in that way. It used to be a favorite trick of many folks who now and again had to put a diamond into the hands of a pawnbroker.

"The trick is called 'doctoring a stone,' but, as I said in the beginning, I would not advise you to try it. I don't know what the law on such matters is in Missouri, but there are states where a person convicted of such an offense would serve a long penitentiary term for his cleverness."—St. Louis Republic.

How Artificial Furs Are Made.

The raw pieces of pelt are frozen and the skin carefully shaved off, thawed and sent to the tanneries to be made into leather. The frozen fur which remains is allowed to thaw slightly at the bottom, so that a small part of the hair is freed from ice. This thawed portion is then covered with a solution of rubber, which is allowed to set.

The result is that large seamless pieces of fur are obtained much cheaper than those which come with the natural skin. These same artificial furs are said to be more lasting than the real, because they are immune from the attacks of moths.—Paris Nature.

Values.

We have just got the market price of wives doped out, not to a penny, but close enough. The research work came to an end when we put the subject of marriage up to a prominent bachelor.

"I wouldn't give 50 cents for a wife," he asserted.

"But," we asked, "you'd give a counterfeit half dollar for a better half, wouldn't you?"

He acknowledged that he would. So, you see, were getting right down to cases.—New York Journal.

The Point of View.

"I suppose your clerks are all Republicans?"

"No," said the merchant. "I hire the best men, irrespective of their politics."

"What a queer way to run a business!" commented the politician.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Only a Decoy.

"I think she will make a very domestic wife. I have been calling on her for several months now and always find her darning one of her father's socks."

"But have you noticed that it is always the same old sock?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

High Finance.

"Why do you keep asking people for change for a dollar and then asking other people to give you a dollar for your change?"

"Well, somebody may make a mistake in change some time. And, believe me, it won't be me!"—New York Journal.

Wonderful Kindness.

Hatteras—Is Ghivers good pay? Hanchett—Good pay? Why, once, when his assets were twice as much as his liabilities, he went into bankruptcy so his creditors would get 200 cents on the dollar.—Puck.

So much is a man worth as he esteems himself.—Rabelais.

ODORS AND MOISTURE.

A Scheme That Enabled the Commandant of a Military School to Detect Odor of Smoke.

"The most striking fact connected with my school career," said the prep school graduate, "was a peculiar ability on the part of our commandant to detect the faintest odor of smoke in a room on his daily inspection. The school I attended was of the military variety, and smoking was a rather serious offense. No matter how much a room had been aired or fanned with wet towels previous to the inspection, the offender was always caught.

"After I had received my finishing touches and become a citizen I made so bold as to inquire from what peculiar dispensation of providence the ability was given to detect one molecule of smoke in a hundred cubic feet of pure air. The old boy smiled and, binding me to secrecy, imparted the reason of his wonderful ability. Then he took me to a boy's vacated room and told me to wet my finger and rub my nostrils with it and sniff. Lo and behold, where before there seemed no taint in the atmosphere was now detected that smell of old tobacco smoke! Since then I have taught school myself and have used the trick occasionally, entirely for experimental purposes, however.

"I have also sought the scientific explanation, but with little success. It may, however, be somewhat analogous to the process of tasting. You know, it is impossible to taste anything that is not dissolved in water or is not a liquid itself. So the moisture on the nostrils must carry the small particles of smoke in a more or less damp state to the olfactory nerve ends and thus make the smell more apparent. At least this is the only explanation I have ever found for the phenomenon.

"The same thing can also be used for detecting other odors, and I have found it useful on a number of occasions for this purpose, both in analytical chemistry, when only a small particle of a certain material is available for analysis, and in detecting faint perfume from flowers that are ordinarily quite odorless."—Chicago Record-Herald.

COUNTING HEADS.

The First Census Was Taken by Moses In the Wilderness.

There is a record of a census in China as far back as the year 2042 B. C. and of one in Japan in the last century before Christ. Under the constitution of Solon the citizens of Athens were divided and registered in four classes, according to the amount of their taxable property or income. The Roman census was burdened with more statistics than any of these, however. It had its origin under Servius Tullius, sixth king of Rome, and was an affair of much solemnity. Every citizen had to appear upon the Campus Martius and declare upon oath his name and dwelling and the value of his property under the penalty of having his goods confiscated.

The most ancient statistical record of a census is found in the Bible. The census was taken by Moses in the wilderness, and, as shown by the first chapter of Numbers, the enumeration must have been very simple. "Take ye," says this account, "the sum of all the congregations of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls; from twenty years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel; thou and Aaron shall number them by their armies." This census was an affair that must have been soon over, lasting no longer than one day, being merely a counting of the heads of the fighting men. The women and children and cripples and the old men were not included; "neither were the Levites numbered among them." Those who did stand up to be numbered totaled 603,550.—New York World.

His Bad Break.

"Why on earth do you come to me to borrow money, Billups?" said Harkaway peevishly. "Why don't you go to Jorrocks? He's the prosperous looking member of our set."

"That's just it, Harkaway," said Billups. "Jorrocks looks so very prosperous that I am quite sure he spends every penny he makes, but you, old man—why, you dress like a man who saves his money."

P. S.—He didn't get it.—Harper's Weekly.

It Was His Own.

Shirley Brooks, the famous Punch editor, once met Charles Salamar, the composer. On being introduced to Shirley the composer said:

"I had often and often seen your face, Mr. Brooks, but I never knew to whom it belonged."

"Oh," replied Brooks quickly, "it always belonged to me."

Stronger Than Sympathy.

"I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this barbarous fight."

"Sympathize with 'im? Gosh, mister, all the money I've got is up on that dawg!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Superlative.

Smith (to member of vested choir)—I hear you've got a new tenor in the choir. What kind of a voice has he—good? Jones—Good? I should say so! It's so good none of the other tenors will speak to him.—Life.

A Fine Voice.

Smith—Your wife has a fine voice. Jones—Yes, one of the best in the world; otherwise it would have been worn out several years ago.

W. B. Reduso CORSETS

THE W. B. Reduso Corset brings well-developed figures into graceful, slender lines. It reduces the hips and abdomen from one to five inches.

Simple in construction, the Reduso—unhampered by straps or cumbersome attachments of any sort, transforms the figure completely.

Fabrics are staunch woven, durable materials, designed to meet the demand of strain and long wear. There are several styles to suit the requirements of all stout figures.

Style 770 (*as pictured*) medium high bust, long over hips and abdomen. Made of durable coutil or batiste, with lace and ribbon trimming. Three pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price $3.00.

Other REDUSO models $3.00 per pair upwards to $10.00.

W. B. Nuform and Erect Form Corsets—in a series of perfect models, for all figures, $1.00 upwards to $5.00 per pair.

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THE BLOCK INNERLIN LINED AND BLOCK VY-TAL-TY MANTLES

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Northwest Corner of Eleventh and You Streets Boulevard

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY HAIR FOOD IS WHAT YOU NEED TO STIMULATE GROWTH. ERADICATE DANDRUFF, CLEANSE THE SCALP AND MAKE THE HAIR STRAIGHT, SOFT & SILKY

Get a bottle today from your Druggist and note the improvement. Trial size 10c, on sale at all Drug Stores.

"Onyx" *Hosiery*

TRADE MARK

THE Best Hose for the entire family, Men, Women and Children, can always be found in the *"Onyx"* Brand.

FOR Quality, Style and Wear, get a pair of *"Onyx"* Hose in Cotton, Lisle, Silk Lisle or Pure Silk, from 25c. to $5.00 per pair—none genuine without trade-mark stamped on every pair. Sold by all dealers.

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Wholesale Distributors

DEEP SEA DIVERS.

Death Always Hovers Round Them While They Toil.

PERILS THEY HAVE TO FACE.

The Awful Pressure of Water and Air That May Bury or Burst Them—The Helmet Telephone a Wonderful Aid in Work and in Times of Danger.

It is surprising to learn how many uses there are for divers. The navy, of course, employs many to set submarine mines and torpedoes and to attend to investigations of the condition of ships' bottoms. Bridge construction companies use them, as do those who build dams, waterworks and reservoirs. Waterworks in large cities keep a diver on their staff constantly. Wrecking companies need their services, and the profession of underriver tunneling makes many demands on the time and skill of the man in armor.

Since Smeaton in 1779 designed a pump to supply air to the diving bell little real improvement in the art has been made, save in detail of helmet and clothes, until the invention of the telephone. The greatest advance ever made in the art, divers will tell you, is the combination of the telephone with the diving suit. Before its advent divers had to depend entirely upon pulls on the life line for communication with the surface and upon signs to each other when under water if two wished to communicate. Today the modern diving helmet is equipped with a telephone, and the diver can not only hear what is said to him from the surface, advise those in charge of his pump as to whether the air is "coming right" or not, but he can communicate to a brother diver and hear the instructions sent to him from the surface, all of which facilities are of great assistance in the work.

At first thought it may not seem so difficult a thing, this going down under water and breathing air sent in from a pump by a tube. But the physical drawbacks to the work are enormous. For every ten feet a diver descends he sustains an additional pressure of four and a half pounds over every square inch of his body. What this means may be better understood when considering the greatest depth ever made by a diver—204 feet. His body at that depth sustained a pressure of eighty-eight and a half pounds to the square inch over and above the fifteen pounds always sustained when in the air.

Divers must descend very slowly, swallowing as they go; otherwise they may bleed at the nose and ears and even lose consciousness. And they must ascend even more slowly than they descend, particularly when coming from great depths; otherwise they may literally burst from internal air pressure. At the least, too sudden a rise may cause an attack of that terrible disease known to tunnel workers called caisson disease, or the bends, in which air gets into the tissues under pressure and causes extreme torture.

The diver, getting ready to descend, clothes himself in very heavy underwear of guernsey or flannel, the drawers well secured to prevent slipping, and adds a pair of heavy woolen socks.

If the water be cold two such suits may be worn. If the depth to be negotiated is great cotton soaked with oil is put in the ears or a heavy woolen cap pulled down over them. Shoulder pads, if worn to take the weight off the helmet, are next tied on, after which the diver wriggles into his heavy suit of rubber and canvas. Next come the inner collar and the breastplate, which are secured with clamps to the rubber dress, the utmost care being taken in this operation not to tear or pinch the rubber. Finally the shoes are fitted on and the rubber gloves clamped to rings in the sleeves.

The helmet is the last to go on, and never before the valves and telephone have been tested. The attendants start to pump as the helmet is clamped home. The helmet is attached to the pump with a rubber tube, which is canvas and wire protected. No diver descends, after the helmet is put on, until he has tested the outfit and found that his air supply is sufficient and the pump working properly.

He is supplied with a life line, with which he can signal should his telephone get out of order and by which he may be drawn to the surface should he become helpless for any reason. He must take great care when walking about on the bottom not to foul his life line or his air tube and for this reason must always retrace his steps exactly to his starting point if he has gone into a wreck or about any obstructions. For the same reason two divers working together must be careful not to cross each other's path.

Sometimes the life line may become so entangled in wreckage that it must be cut, and then there is danger of the diver not finding his way back to his boat or float, especially if the bottom is muddy and fouls the "seeing." But the greatest danger of all, of course, is that the tube be cut or the diver faint. In either case he is in desperate straits. If the man handling the life line "feels" anything wrong he will haul the diver up willy nilly and regardless of the severe bleeding at nose and ears which will result from too rapid a rise to the surface. But if the diver be inside a wreck or if his life line gets tangled in wreckage such hauling would do no good. It is in situations like these that the slender connecting link of telephone wire means so much to the men who risk their lives far beneath the surface of the water.—Scientific American.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

May Make Heroes of Physical Cowards In Time of Danger.

NOT A MATTER OF COURAGE.

It Is the Sudden Impulse That Moves One to Do the Right Thing In an Unexpected Emergency—A Soldier and a Shell and a Man and a Murder.

There is a distinction to be drawn between presence of mind and courage. Persons who naturally are timid and nervous will in circumstances of great danger and excitement perform acts of heroism that would be beyond their powers on ordinary occasions. We speak of these as instances of presence of mind. But if you ask them they would tell you that an involuntary impulse rather than any premeditated course of action guided their will on the occasion. Had they time for reflection when all the threatening danger to themselves had become clear to their minds their natural timidity of character would have asserted itself and deprived them of action.

It is absence of fear that prompts the soldier under a heavy fire from the enemy's guns to go to the assistance of a wounded comrade and bring him to a place of safety, and nothing in human nature can compare with such self sacrifice. But in times of sudden emergency it is not always the bravest who act with promptitude. The following story is an instance of this:

One of our transports was returning from the Philippines with invalided men, and one morning at sea a group of officers on the deck discussed the subject of firing shells. A soldier was told by the colonel to bring an empty shell with a fuse. The colonel took the shell in his hands and, striking a match, lighted the fuse. As this slowly burned and the colonel proceeded with his address to the other officers another soldier passed the group, and the moment he caught sight of the shell he rushed forward, exclaiming, "Look out, sir; the shell is a live one!"

Then he did what never seemed to have come into the minds of any in the group of officers. He seized the shell out of the hands of the colonel and threw it into the sea. For this service he was promoted. The soldier who had been told to bring an empty shell had gone to the wrong magazine. Those who talked with the man touching this incident say that he repudiated any idea of having done a brave thing. "I don't know," he said, "what made me seize the shell out of the colonel's hand, but it came suddenly into my mind, and I did it." It is this wave of unconscious thought which constitutes true presence of mind. This will come to people of nervous and even cowardly natures.

There is of authentic record the case of a man known to be utterly deficient of courage who saved himself from a very awkward situation by an exhibition of real presence of mind. He was an Englishman and lived in a town in the midlands, where he was an organist. Late one evening he was returning home through some of the back streets, which at that hour were more or less empty of people. As he went along, however, he noticed some distance ahead of him a man and a woman walking side by side, the man's arm being around the woman's neck. Just under a street lamp the couple stopped for a moment, when the organist heard a piercing scream and saw the woman slowly falling from the man's arms. Almost before she had reached the ground the man darted away down a side street and disappeared.

When the organist came up to the woman he found, to his horror, that she was lying in a pool of blood. His first impulse was to run away and get clear of the terrible scene, but his better feelings prevailed, and he knelt down beside the poor woman to see if he could do anything for her. When he raised her head he found she was quite dead, with her throat cut from ear to ear. Beside her on the pavement lay a blood stained razor.

The organist was overwhelmed with horror. Before he could collect himself a group of people had gathered, and presently he heard expressions such as "He did it," "I tell you I saw him," "There is the razor," "The fiend! Where are the police?" "Hand him over!" It was certainly a very awkward position, as the rough character of the people might tempt them to take the law into their own hands and use him very badly. The arrival of a policeman seemed to steady his nerves for a moment, and then came a wave of inspiration that might truly be called presence of mind. He seized the dead woman's wrist and, pulling out his watch, went through the form of feeling her pulse. Then he put his hand over her heart and, turning to the policeman, said as calmly as he could: "I am sorry to say that I can be of no further service here. The poor woman is quite dead. There is no action in the heart or the pulse."

In an instant the murmurs of the crowd changed, and he heard "He's the doctor" on all sides. This was his opportunity, and, slowly rising and affecting to be in no hurry, he passed through the crowd, who made way for him. But when he got clear of the street and came to the first turning he took to his heels and ran for all he was worth. The cowardly spirit got the better of him in the end. He heard the next day that the murderer had gone straight to the police station and given himself up.—New York Press.

The American Home Life Insurance

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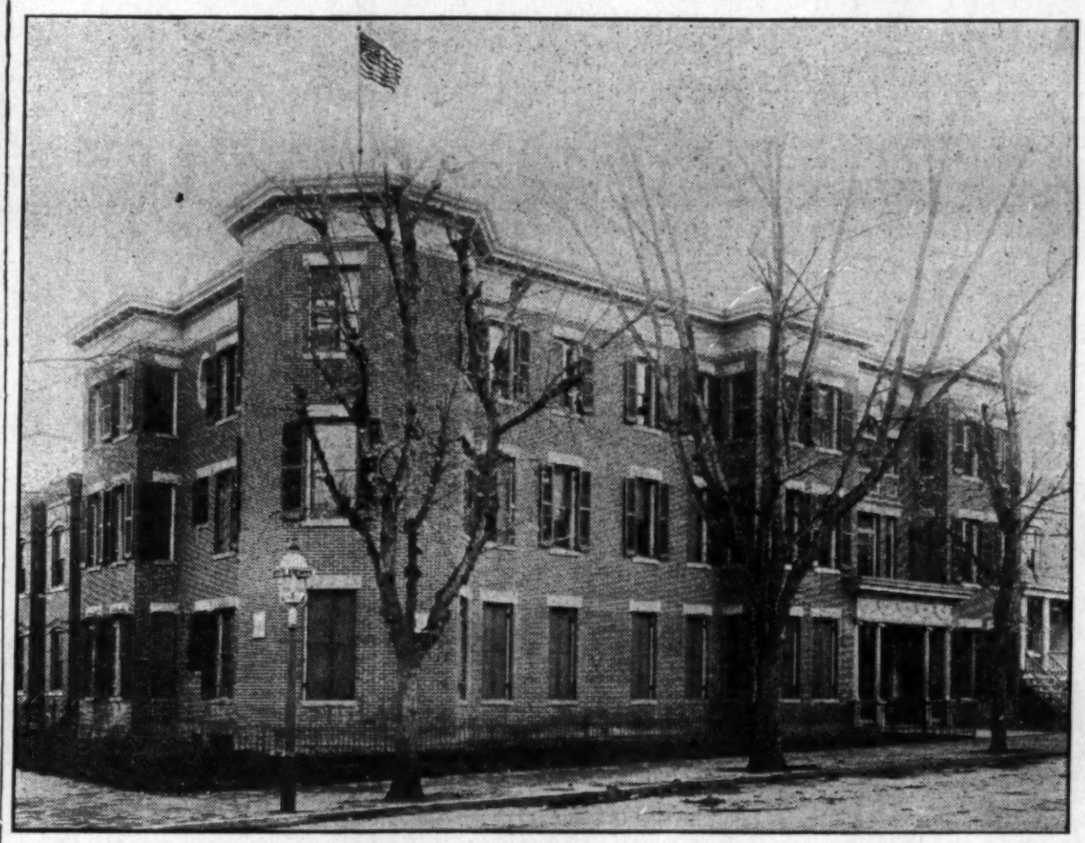

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL.

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL

A Great Colored Hotel at Last

The colored Americans are to have an up-to-date first-class hotel with every modern convenience with buffet, barbershop, kitchen, billiard parlors, office, lobby and waiting room, automobile to convey guests to and from the Union Station, etc.

A Long Felt Want Fulfiled.

Nathaniel Ruffin, a well known citizen is sole manager.

Ever since the foundation of this government the colored citizens of this city have been in need of a first class hotel where families and guests from other cities may go with impunity and with reservation. Thousands of the best and well known colored people have visited this city and do visit it now, but they have no place of diginity to go with their families and feel at home. Dr. Booker T. Washington, about a year ago made a special plea to the Negro Business League of this city to see to it that a hotel be erected, for the accommodation of the colored people; that when he, Dr. Washington, comes to the city he is compelled to go to some private home.

The Lexington Hotel.

has been erected at the southwest corner of twenty-first and L streets, northwest. It is a beautiful three story edifice to contain every modern convenience and accommodation for guest..

The Front Entrance Will be on L St.

The entrance to the Rathskeller will be on L street or main entrance leading to the basement.

The Rathskeller will be fitted up equal to any in the United States the L street entrance.

The Buffet Cannot be Surpassed.

The dining-room which will be large and commodious with a seating capacity for one hundred and fifty guests.

The barber shop will be managed by a first class tonsorial artist with every modern convenience. The billiard parlor, office, lobby and waiting room will be unsurpassed. The waiting parlor will be on the first floor, handsomely furnished.

There Will be Thirty-Eight Large Airy Bed Rooms and Nine Baths.

There will be at least two private bath rooms connected with the suite of rooms on the second and third floors.

The Lexington Will be Conducted on the Basis of Any Up To Date First Class Hotel.

The banquet hall which is so much needed in this city for the accommodation of first class visitors and patrons will be one of the features of this hotel. The automobile will run to and from the Union Station to the hotel for the accomodation of the guests. This has been just what the city has needed for a long time for the Colored Americans, who visit here. Whenever a person intends to visit the city, a card to the manager of the hotel will be promptly responded to, and the guest or guests be driven immediately to the hotel in the hotel's automobile which will meet any train that comes into the Union Station or Steamboat wharf.

The erection of this hotel in the city of magnificent distances will be an honor as well as a benefit to the colored people. Almost any city in the South has a first class hotel and the people in Washington have determined not to be behind in meeting the demands of strangers and visitors.

Capital Stock.

The company is incorporated with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars, of this amount the company has decided to sell fifteen thousand dollars of it. A greater opportunity has never been offered the people of this city, who are enterprising and wish a good investment.

The Sole Manager.

is Mr. Nathaniel Ruffin, a well known citizen of Washington, who is known to the president of the United States, to the cabinet officers and other public men of character and influence. He needs no introduction to the people, because he is prominently connected with some of the best, strongest, and leading organizations in the city. For honesty and integrity and influence among his people no better man could have been selected for the position of manager. The country is asked to keep its eyes on The Bee for advertisement and full particulars, of the opening of this new up-to-date hotel and for other particulars address Nathaniel Ruffin, manager, the Lexington Hotel, 21st and L street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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THE 1900 VOTE.

The politicians are amazed because the 21st district gave such a large vote. We are surprised at such a small vote in the 21st and 22d districts. In 1900 Chase and Jones Carried the 21st district 2,908, and the 22d district by 2,125, to Lee and Reyburn, 211. The total vote in 1900 was Chase and Jones, 10,197; Lee and Reyburn, 3,827. Lee and Reyburn contested, but what did it amount to? Bro. Lee sat up all night in his stocking feet, waiting to be heard by the committee on credentials. The committee decided that the election in the District of Columbia had been delegated to an election board and a majority of the election board had certified to the election of the rightly elected delegates. The vote of the committee was unanimous. The defeated candidates always cry out fraud. They fail to point out the frauds they committed. In the 16th district 40 Bieber and Wilder men, colored, presented themselves at the voting booth to vote, and claimed that they lived at the Tremont House, at the corner of First and Indiana Avenue, N. W. This is a hotel for white people and the judges knew it. Notwithstanding, these men were allowed to vote. This goes to show that the Bradshaw-Chase judges permitted illegal votes from the opposition so that it would have no excuse whatever in saying that the opposition vote was prohibited from being counted. So desperate were the anti-administration heelers, several attempts were made to snatch and destroy the ballot boxes. Two boxes were seized, which are evidences of the desperation resorted to by these debauched heelers. Who created the disturbance? The contest in 1900 may have been a warm one, but no such methods were resorted to as those witnessed February 10th by the enemies of the administration.

Why should the eleceion in the District of Columbia be different from elections in other cities and States? History shows that all defeated candidates for elective offices cry out fraud. Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, Stephenson, of Wisconsin, and thousands of other cases can be cited. In the case at issue the little tails to the Bieber-Wilder ticket are worming about more than the heads. One of the tails to the Bieber-Wilder ticket filed a protest against Bieber's ticket in 1908, Horner and Flather. He could not carry things as he wanted to, for his friend Wilder, who was a candidate then, failed to qualify.

Mr. Collins was on the election board and because the other two members of the board assumed charge of the election without the consent of the Wilder member, he refused to act in harmony, so he was ignored. Does Mr. George F. Collins, the defeated alternate, have the same opinion of Mr. Bieber now as he had in 1908? Has Mr. Bieber changed his religion, Mr. Collins? Our Sidney never changes. Politics make strange bed fellows, and if Mr. Collins will just explain why he changed now, The Bee will thank him.

SATURDAY'S VICTORY.

As had been predicted in these columns would come to pass, the Bradshaw-Chase ticket, for delegates to the Republican National Convention was overwhelmingly elected at the primaries held last Saturday. Neither one of the candidates on this ticket regard the victory as a personal triumph, although it is known that personally they were more popular with the people of the District than the gentlemen on the opposing ticket. The victory is ascribed to the general and popular indorsement of President Taft for renomination and election by the people of the District of Columbia, and it is a vote of confidence in the present splendid national administration. The victorious ticket won an honest and fair election. There was never a moment when doubt was present as to the success of the ticket headed by Aaron Bradshaw and Wm. Calvin Chase. The votes cast indicated that the people of this district desired that the two delegates to the Republican National Convention should be men who would stand for the renomination of President Taft, and stand for his renomination to the last. No President has ever taken deeper and more active interest in the affairs of the District than President Taft, and few have taken as deep an interest. The delegates selected last Saturday will go to the national convention in June pledged to carry out the will of the people of the District, as voiced in the splendid majority given them, by voting for the renomination of President Taft. And the delegates chosen by the people last Saturday will go to that convention pledged to give the District a proper representative on the National Committee in the person of that able lawyer, high-class gentleman and sterling citizen, Mr. Chapin Brown.

The election is over, the delegates have been chosen, and proud of their victory, the victors, Messrs. Bradshaw and Chase, are magnanimous enough to extend the olive branch to the defeated, and forget any and all asparities, if any, engendered during the contest. From now on, it's union and harmony for the Republican party.

STILL THEIR IDOL.

If there had been any doubt as to Dr. Booker T. Washington still being the idol of his people in this city that doubt was wholly dispelled last Friday evening when more than four thousand of his race struggled to gain admission to Metropolitan A. M. E. Church to hear him make an address to the Masonic fraternity of this city. The professional and the laborer, the important and the humble; the "cultured few" in high society and the poor but honest and respectable washerwomen touched elbows in an effort to gain admission, and were a unit in their desire to honor the greatest of present day leaders. It was a magnificent testimonial to a splendid leader. As usual, Dr. Washington's address, on this occasion, was freighted with wisdom, with sound advice, and with inspiring encouragement. The Masonic fraternity of the city deserve the greatest possible praise for arranging this meeting, and for its success, and Grandmaster Weatherless, whose exceptionally fine and able address of introduction made a hit, is deserving of and entitled to the thanks of the fraternity and community for his part in making the meeting what it was—one of the greatest meetings ever held in the city by our race. No matter how often Dr. Washington appears among us, his coming is anticipated with eagerness and pleasure; his presence becomes a matter of delight and hopefulness, and his going a matter of regret lessened by the hope that he will return again. That generous outpouring of citizens on a bitter cold evening; that splendid and inspiring address Dr. Washington delivered, will surely result in good to the colored Masons of the District, and point to the realization of the fraternity's dream—the immediate raising of a fund sufficient to erect a handsome and spacious Masonic temple at the corner of You and Tenth streets in the very near future.

SENATOR BRISTOW.

The progressive Senator from Kansas, Mr. Bristow, must be effected with a chronic case of indigestion. How the people of Kansas ever picked out a man like Mr. Bristow to represent them The Bee would like to know. He wants Congress to pass a law to regulate the election of delegates in this city to Republican national conventions, and at the same time he closes his eyes to the diabolical acts of the Democratic party in the South in its disfranchisement of colored Americans in that section. O, no, this Western reformer cannot see how colored citizens are being bound at the stake. Such outrages seem to pass his notice. But a primary election in which there is some excitement is characterized as a farce and disgrace. It is not a disgrace to read of or witness the bloody murder or burning of innocent citizens at the stake. Such scenes to the distinguished Senator from Kansas are not sufficient for him to offer a resolution in Congress or ask for the enactment of a law to protect Negro citizens from mob violence. But if there is afriendly political contest in this city to elect delegates, contrary to the views of the Senator from Kansas, a law must be enacted at once; it is a disgrace. If there must be a franchise law passed, let it be one indeed and in fact. Let the people in this District elect their own public officials. Give them a representative in Congress so that they may have a mouthpiece of their own. The Senator from Kansas should devote his time to the people in his own State. They are more in need of reformation than the citizens of this city are. When a Southern Democrat talks about reform and fair elections, he should bury himself and leave behind him an epitaph that will be a monument to ages. The people of this city are able to represent themselves if they are given the proper protection.

PROF. KELLY MILLER.

Prof. Kelly Miller at Howard University is a success, but when Prof. Miller wants to persuade the students of Howard University to interfere with politics he commits a blunder. The Bee and its editor are greater friends to Howard University than the men on the ticket that Prof. Miller tried to get five hundred students to get to vote the ticket. Howard University is the people's institution, and no man ought to be so partial as to attempt to persuade the students in the institution to vote any particular ticket. The judges at the polls had more sense than Prof. Kelly Miller by not allowing him to vote his students. No man can ride two horses going in opposite directions at the same time, no more than those ministers who indorsed both tickets. Howard University is an institution for the education of the masses, regardless of color, religious or political creed, and when a dean of the college department takes upon himself the responsibility to vote his students for one political candidate, to the detriment of the other, his usefulness as a dean at that institution is at an end.

THE REASON WHY.

Any man will succeed in life if he is true to his friends. Grant was a success because he never deserted his friends. The editor of The Bee extends his thanks to his many friends for the assistance they gave him in the recent political contest. We succeeded because our friends were loyal and gave us their support.

The opposition went so far as to purchase our ticket holders. The brains of many were debauched with whiskey. Notwithstanding, we held our own. The administration is to be congratulated because it made a clean fight. It resorted to no corrupt methods as was resorted to by the other side. Fully three thousand dollars was spent to defeat the administration. The people were with us, and as we said the 10th of February would settle it, and so it did.

EDITOR HOWZE.

You can always tell an honorable and upright man. The Bee has always held Editor C. A. Howze in high esteem, because he knows how to forget and forgive. On the front page of The Birmingham, Ala., Wide Awake, a paper edited by Mr. Howze, is a large cut of Judge W. L. Houston, who has been indorsed for Grand Secretary of the Odd Fellows to succeed Mr. James E. Needham. Mr. Needham has made an excellent and competent official, and it is hoped that the B. M. C. will elect him to a higher office. He is entitled to it. Editor Howze is supporting Judge Houston because he believes that he will make a good official. The B. M. C., at its next meeting, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., will be one of the greatest events in the history of the organization.

WHISKEY TANK.

The principal speaker against the administration ticket was a whiskey tank. This tank discusses his law cases, decides all questions in politics in the bar room.

The anti-administration hooters have money to burn. Neither money nor whiskey changed the result last Saturday.

It's Bradshaw and Chase.

And it was a famous victory.

Eleventh hour attacks proved a bomerang.

Dr. Wilder can now locate in South America without fear of recall.

Mr. Bieber on more than one occasion publicly rebuked some of his hired orators for the personalities they indulged in. That was commendable.

Now that the campaign is a matter of history, and we, the editor of this newspaper, entertain no hard feelings for our opponents, we are free to offer this advice to Dr. Wilder: The next time you engage in a contest for the support of the people greater results may follow if you leave the muckrake at home, and simply tell of your own good qualities, if you possess any.

The editor of this newspaper takes occasion and this means of thanking all those stanch friends who either worked for or voted for him last Saturday. He cannot forget the fidelity of friends; their generous support and their vote of confidence. He proposes to not abuse the confidence reposed, or forget the friendship displayed. To each and all he returns sincerest thanks.

That the renomination of President Taft is assured is shown in the haste shown by many to climb aboard the bandwagon. All opposition, and most of it was imaginary, is rapidly fading away. Insurgents and standpatters, progressives and conservatives, by whatever name you care to designate the factions, are rounding to the conclusion that Republican success, this fall, can only be assured by the renomination and election of President Taft. By another month the West and the East will be shoulder to shoulder, forming a solid Taft phalanx.

Dr. Washington Speaks at Metropolitan

(Continued from page 1.)

Southern States there are few Negro beggars, few Negro paupers. The unfortunate are cared for through the secret organizations and the church. This, in a larger degree, is true of our race than any other race in the same relative degree of civilization in this or any other country.

The Building of the Temple.

"I am glad to take note of the preparations to erect a large and substantial building that will be headquarters for secret organizations, and the plans to provide accommodations for business enterprises that are owned and operated by our race. This is most praiseworthy and encouraging. The erection of this building should command the hearty good will and the generous support of all our people in the District of Columbia.

What the Temple Means to Our Business Life.

"The erection of this building will mean a new era in the business life of the Negro in Washington. In proportion to the number of black people in the District of Columbia, and in proportion to the amount of money they handle, the race here has not gone into business to the extent that is true of our brethren in the Southern States. You have here a Negro population of about 90,000. That is enough black people to constitute a city within itself. This means that you have as many black people here as there are persons in Lynn, Mass.; Dallas, Tex.; Hartford, Conn.; San Antonio, Tex.; Trenton, N. J., or Springfield, Mass. I repeat then, that you have within our race here a city within itself, aside from the white race.

Bright Lights Adorn the Platform.

Among those occupying seats on the platform were: J. C. Napier, W. H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Dr. W. P. Thirkield, president of Howard University; Kelly Miller, George William Cook, E. C. Williams, Dr. W. Bruce Evans, Cyrus Field Adams, James A. Cobb, J. H. Denton, W. D. Johnson, Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell; Major Charles R. Douglass, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president National Training School for Girls; Dr. Lucy E. Moten, principal of Normal School No. 2; Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Assistant Superintendent of Washington public schools; Mrs. B. K. Bruce and Mrs. R. C. Bruce, Dr. A. R. Thirkield, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis, Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, Daniel Murray, R. W. Thompson, Rev. Drs. S. L. Corrothers, I. N. Ross, W. V. Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garner; L. E. Johnson, John T. Layton, F. D. Lee, N. E. Wetherless, Grand Master Washington Masons; Thomas A. Jones, former Grand Master of Maryland Masons; Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, Dr. E. D. Williston, Dr. C. W. Cabaniss, Mrs. I. N. Ross, W. G. Smith, deputy grand master, Washington Masons; Whitfield McKinlay, W. Sidney Pittman, Nathan Hunt and others.

Malarious Fever.

Causing loss of appetite, headache and bilious attacks prevented by Elixir Babek, a splendid remedy for such ailments.

"Myself and whole household had suffered very much for some time with Malarial Fever. 'Elixir Babek' has cured us perfectly, so that we enjoy at present the best of health."—Jacob Elberly, Fairfax Court House, Va. Elixir Babek, 50 cents, all druggists or Lloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

A. H. Underdown Employment Emporium. Reliable help furnished. Employment secured. 1742 14th street, N. W. Phone North 864. Dec. 1-tf

Public Men And Things

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

I felt like a real American citizen last Saturday when I cast my first vote since four years ago. The absence of a cafe de liquor or a "speak-easy" out in the classic, maladorous, and cullyflower atmosphere precincts of LeDroit Park, and the presence of North Pole weather made things rather dull in the vicinity of Fourth and Elm, where we citizenry made the American eagle scream by voting, alle same people in the States. But say, coming down to this voting business, if we had suffrage in this here District of Columbia the Bureau of Printing and Engraving would have to run over-time, the day before, printing dollar bills. I never saw such a demand for those beautiful bits of green paper bearing Napier's name, and never saw so few of them in existence as on last Saturday. From a financial standpoint, it was a quiet election. The Money Trust, which the Democrats propose to investigate, was as elusive around the voting places as an active mosquito in August. Everybody was on a still, active, persistent and eager hunt for the sight of a legal tender, and a whole lot of uncorruptible mahoganites were just sighing for a bit of moisture that had the aroma of Mount Vernon rye. One fellow said to me, said it pathetically, and with tears streaming down his dark visage: "I dun walk clear here from South Washington to vote, and now I got to walk clear back again wid out a peek at even two-bits, and wid out a smell of a little gin, and even wid out being 'lowed to vote. Why, 'lections we have in our lodge is moa 'lection-like den dis 'lection." I asked him what lodge he belonged to, and he replied, "de Knights of Gessemane."

But getting back to the election, if Tightwaddo, who has been known to jump overboard in the ocean to save a fifty-cent polo hat, ever runs for delegate in this district his spending will make this election show up like a faded memory. There just was no money to be had, and that is a pretty good sign that it was a fair, square vox populi. I had one awfully bad "two-for" cigar, and a dozen promises given me, and "that's all."

* * *

I ran into Bob Douglas the other evening over at Jones' Havana retreat, where I stopped to buy me a flor del fuma of the five-cent variety, and had a little chat with him—ain't seen Bob for several weeks. When I looked at that base-drum he is developing, those puffed out cheeks, and that double-jointed chin, I couldn't help but recall that about a year ago we were taking up a collection to have money ready to buy flowers to lay on Bob's grave. At that time he looked like a minute man on a hurry run to leave us, but now he looks like a permanent man on the job, figuring out how many will be here with him fifty years hence. Speaking about Bob, reminds me that in his day, and he sure had some days, it took a royal flush to beat him. With the ladies, he was Mr. Ilikem. With the boys he was "Bob Goodold-scout." If Bob Douglas wasn't in it, the thing was a failure. Talk about getting up a dance, or any affair, at which the wee bits of feminine sweets were expected, without Bob Douglas being the high Monkdemonk and you might just as well talk about making a Goat alley belle queen of May at a reunion of Washington's negroites' upper four hundred. But the old scout is getting very blase now, and has banished society to the limbo of the past. I remember at one of our assemblies when I had just finished waltzing with a humming bird (and I use to think myself some more waltzer too), she said to me, in skiddo tone of voice, "don't Bob Douglas waltz divinely?" A few moments later Bob walked over to where we were standing, with all the pomp of Abe Hummel before his conviction, and quizically said to my humming bird: "How for the next waltz?" Well, sir, she grabbed his arm, shot a sisterly smile over her left shoulder to me, and remarked in a deviled crab tone of voice: "Mr. Humpty Dumpty, I want you to watch how Bob and I waltz." Well, to be candid, for two months you would have thought I had the mumps every time Bob and I met. My feelings were wounded, and my pride outraged. I knew Bob was a bear at dancing, but didn't think he had anything on me. And I knew that he was candy and peaches and ice cream with the ladies, but I thought I was some confectionary with them myself—me and Sum Wormley. And this particular humming bird had a charm for me, and yet right on the ball room floor she gave me a plate of slaw and handed Bob a velvet look. But those old days have gone now. Bob's a little the worse for wear, and bone spavin is bothering me a little. That humming bird, who had a form like the Queen of Sheba, liquid eyes that made a fellow buy American beauty and mermet roses when selling at five dollars for a sight at six, and whose coquettish voice dumped into a fellow's ears made him think he had a ticket that would draw the grand prize in the Louisiana lottery, now has a form something on the order of George Cook's; has a smile that is shot to pieces with wrinkles, and some heirs to an estate that's not yet formed that look like entries in a free-for-all. They say of some that "they all look good when far away," but of some of the dreams of loveliness that Bob and I use to waltz with, until time to go home for breakfast, we have to say: "they use to look good at a time that's far away." Bob had it on me a little, in addition to that winning smile, soft punk talk, and premium style of dancing he use to ease over to the night-blooming series of twenty years ago, for he owned a horse and buggy, and in those days if a fellow had a horse and buggy the girls put him on the ground floor with Gould and Vanderbilt. Many a time has Bob driven me to drink by passing me, driving out with one of the favorite humming birds, and giving me the Duke of Bath grin as he passed. Remember those days Bob? We had a jolly crowd of fellows around here then, and every fellow of them was right up on his tiptoe—no pewter articles in the bunch. But how time does fly!

* * *

A few of us were discussing early doctors and dentists the other day, and among the first-comers, we mentioned Dr. Lofton and Dr. Gwathney. The opinion was that both these tooth pullers were holding their own, although they graduated from Howard at a time when all they taught in the school of dentistry up there was how to take a pair of coal tongues and pull a tooth, or take a pair of blacksmith pinchers and move a tooth over. Now there's Doc. Gwathney—old Mr. Get-there—he just shuffles along, keeps pegging away, lets the other fellow run the universe, and regularly gets his. You see him going to his office before breakfast, and leaving it just in time to catch the last car. Never was a spendthrift like Death Valley Scotty, and yet he was never known to duck to the bath room when it came his turn to do the honors. He's a good natured fellow, until you cross him, and when you cross him he rages just like a Virginian after you have stepped on his corns and booted his bunions, and you know if there is one thing that will make a Virginy darky spit cotton and yell bloody murder, and swear in exclamation points, it is just to molest, accidentally or intentionally, those Jersey sweet potato feet of his that are decorated with about four corns and six over developed bunions. As near as I can recollect, Dr. Lofton and Dr. Gwathney hung out their shingles about the same time. Both are old in the practice, but as come-backers, repeaters, and do-it-over-again they are in the freshmen year. They have both worked on me, both on my teeth and my pocketbook, and I find they can do a good job on either. But where Doc. Gwathney got that name of his is a mystery. A friend of mine told me that he believed Doc, was just passing through a Virginia plantation one time in the earlier period of his existence, and just "reached" down and picked it up. He says "Gwathney" is English. If it's English, what is doc? Don't all answer at once.

Men's Religious Movement.

The Men and Religion Forward movement has had the city in its grip since Sunday, February 11. Many meetings have been held at the various churches, including Lincoln Temple, First Baptist, St. Paul A. M. E., Ebenezer M. E., Plymouth Congregational, Third Baptist, Metropolitan C. M. E., Mt. Jezreel Baptist, Mt. Zion M. E., Church of our Redeemer, Mt. Moriah Baptist, Miles Memorial C. M. E., Union Wesley Zion, Galbraith A. M. E. Zion, 15th Street Presbyterian, Metropolitan Zion, 19th Street Baptist, Shiloh Baptist and Asbury M. E. The movement has been for the purpose of bringing men into closer relationship with the church and the church into closer relationship with men. Bishop J. Albert Johnson, D. D., delivered a rousing address at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Sunday February 11; Prof. Kelly Miller spoke to about 300 boys at the same hour at Hiawatha Theater. Mr. A. N. Cotton, Boy's Secretary, Buffalo Y. M. C. A., spoke to the boys at Armstrong and M. Street High schools Tuesday morning. Mr. W. H. J. Beckett, Mr. E. B. Henderson, Mr. Lewis E. Johnson, Prof. Bruce Evans and Principal E. C. Williams also spoke. Institutes were conducted along the lines of Bible study, with Dr. S. N. Brown, W. A. Hunton, Prof. L. B. Moore, as instructors. Social service, under the leadership of Prof. Jesse Jones, Evangelism, under Rev. J. H. Randolph and Rev. D. E. Wiseman, with Mr. Wm. K. Cooper as lecturer, and Rev. I. Tolliver and Rev. W. E. Williams as speakers, and Missions, under the direction of Dr. W. P. Thirkield, with Prof. W. J. Decatur, Dr. P. O'Connell and Dr. M. W. Clair as lecturers. The spirit of brotherhood and fellowship shown by the white men connected with the movement has never before been equaled in Washington. Rev. J. Milton Waldron and Dr. I. N. Ross were made members of the general committee, and Dr. A. C. Garner was employed as executive secretary to look after the colored work. Mr. G. W. F. Swartzell was elected president, and Dr. J. Milton Waldron third vice-president of the general executive committee. Dr. Garner's office was located in the Central Y. M. C. A. Building on G Street. Following is the list of the members of the colored executive committee:

Dr. J. Milton Waldron, chairman; D. W. Hayes, D. D., I. N. Ross, D. D., O. L. Mitchell, W. W. McCary, vice-chairman; Dr. A. C. Garner, secretary; Jesse Lawson, chairman finance committee; Prof. L. B. Moore, chairman institutes and personal canvass; Rev. J. H. Randolph, chairman committee on evangelism; Lewis E. Johnson, chairman committee on publicity; W. H. J. Beckett, chairman boy's work; Dr. S. N. Brown, chairman Bible study; Rev. E. E. Ricks, chairman committee social service; Dr. S. L. Corrothers, chairman special events committee; J. T. Layton, chairman committee on music; Dr. D. E. Wiseman, chairman community extension; Dr. W. P. Thirkield, chairman missions; Rev. R. K. Harris, chairman committee on conservation.

A mass meeting for men will be held at 19th Street Baptist Church Sunday, February 18th, at 3 P. M. Dr. S. H. Morris, of Norfolk, Va., will deliver the main address.

Malaria and Kindred Diseases. Headache and Bilious Attacks

Caused by Malaria, removed by the use of Elixir Babek cure for such ailments.

"I have used Elixir Babek in my family for sixteen years, and found it even more than you claim for it in treating cases of Chills or Malarial Fevers. One member of our family was cured of Malarial Fever by it when given up to die by physicians.—J. F. Oberlet, Vienna, Va. Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists or Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Your doctor wants your prescriptions filled right. He wants results. Neither you nor the doctor will be disappointed if your prescriptions are filled at the drug store of Board & McGuire, 1912½ 14th St., and 9th and You Sts. N. W. They employ four graduates in pharmacy, skilled and experienced, and you get the results in perfect service.

Mrs. Amanda Clarke, of Narragansette Pier, R. I., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Bessie Thomas, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Richmond for about two weeks, returned to this city Thursday, and was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. L. Middleton. Miss Thomas returned to her home in Jersey City last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jackson during their stay in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. John F. Collins, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent several days in this city last week.

Miss Lillian Evans was royally entertained during her recent stay in Harrisburg, Pa.

Douglass Fickling, of this city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young during his visit to Philadelphia.

Miss Minnie Conroy has returned to Philadelphia after a visit to this city, to the funeral of her grandmother.

Dr. William Sinclair, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a week in this city.

Miss Phoebe Henderson, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in this city.

Rev. S. P. Smith, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was a visitor to this city last week.

Miss Louisa Buckner, of this city, is visiting in Utica, N. Y.

Mr. James R. Jones, of this city, is now located in Macon, Ga.

Dr. Henry C. Bembry, of this city, is visiting friends in Plymouth, N. C.

Dr. M. W. D. Norman was in Portsmouth, Va., this week, and lectured before a large audience at the Zion Baptist Church.

Dr. J. W. Morse is about tired of "deer" hunting, and has decided to offer his best cream and soda to the public at surprising prices. He wears a smile that will not come off.

Mr. Benjamin Elliott, who has been visiting this city, returned to Portsmouth, Va., last Monday, and left on Wednesday for Hertford, N. C.

Mr. Finlay Wilson, of this city, visited Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Mr. Johnnie Grisby and his sister, Miss Annie, of this city, in company with Mrs. Harvy Fuller, of Philadelphia, were called to their home in Earlysville, Va., to the funeral of their sister.

Rev. J. L. Garfield, of this city, is in Clarksburg, Va.

Dr. M. A. Morrison, of Dental Class '10, Howard University, will conduct an office in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Edith Green, of this city, is now located in New York City.

Mrs. Carroll has gone to Atlantic City for the season.

Mrs. Anenretta B. Braswell, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of relatives in Third street, N. W.

Mr. Anthony Dangerfield well-known farmer, blacksmith, and wagon maker, near Warrenton, Va., was the guest of his son, A. W. Dangerfield, in Wallach Place, last week.

Rev. John Hurst was in Indianapolis, Ind., on business recently.

Mr. Elmer Wright has gone to his parents' home in Luray, Va., on a visit.

They met at Dr. Morse's Gem Drug Store and saw themselves in front of that beautiful fountain, 19th and L streets Northwest.

Mrs. S. A. Brown, and children, have returned to Boston, after an enjoyable stay of nine weeks in this city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Greene entertained at a musical on Wednesday evening last at their residence, 1312 G street N. E. The guests were: Mrs. Webb and daughter Miss Grace, of Cincinnati, Misses Mamie Chase, Edna Wilkinson, Messrs. Chambers and Allen, of Howard University, and Hayward W. Goode, of the Library of Congress.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor will celebrate their fortieth marriage anniversary Tuesday, February 27, from 8 to 11 P. M., at their residence, 1527 S street N. W.

The Monticello Club entertained at a vocal and instrumental musical on the evening of February 7th, at 1301 Fourth street N. W.

Mr. Jno. A. Pierre, of the Register's office, Treasury Department, has been confined to his residence, 2223 12th Street N. W., with la grippe. He is now convalescent.

Mr. J. W. Piles, of the War Department, is confined to his residence, 1449 Q street N. W., with severe cold.

The choir of St. Luke's parish is rehearsing a sacred cantata to be presented Good Friday evening, in the parish church. This choir, under the direction of Mr. Scott Mayo, precentor, has become a very efficient and superior one, and should be heard in order to be appreciated.

Mr. K. F. Phillips, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has gone to New York on business.

The Bee is the people's paper. Why don't you have it sent to your home?

"The Angler," the new boat of the Independent Steamboat Company, is being placed in commission for the spring and summer excursion business on the Potomac River. The steamer replaces the ill-fated "River Queen," and will accommodate nearly 2,000.

The new "gym" at the Armstrong Manual Training School is a splendid addition to the physical culture department of the school. The electrical equipment is nearing completion.

Miss J. W. Shaw, director of cooking in the colored schools, and Mrs. C. F. Watson, director of sewing, held a two-days' institute for the teachers of Calvert County, Maryland, last week. Both are teachers of the most efficient type, and have been active in introducing domestic science in the rural schools of Delaware, Virginia and Maryland.

Seasons may come and seasons may change, but the crowds go on forever at the two drug stores of Board & McGuire, 1912½ 14th St. and 9th and You Sts. N. W. Two places

Aaron P. Prioleau, claiming to be rightfully entitled to the seat in Congress held by George S. Legare, of the First Congressional District of South Carolina, is making a vigorous contest for the same. He has been making this contest every two years during the past decade, and declares he will keep on contesting until the people of his district are represented in Congress by the man of their choice. He is of the opinion that a stiff fight along this line should be made by the colored citizens of every district in the South where there is a clear Republican majority on a fair count.

"Lincoln-Douglass Day" was fittingly observed Tuesday evening by Bethel Literary and Historical Association at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke spoke on "Abraham Lincoln," and Prof. John Wesley Cromwell spoke on "Frederick Douglass."

The Saturday Night Whist Club will be entertained this evening by Mrs. R. W. Thompson, at her home, 1004 S street Northwest.

Mrs. Hallie Sherrill, of Lynchburg, Va., is stopping with her friends, Mrs. Mattie A. Johnson, at the Johnson House, corner First and G streets Northwest.

Mr. Arlington B. Chaney, of New Bedford, Mass., is to visit his family in this city next month.

Mr. J. H. W. Howard, a magazine publisher of Harrisburg, Pa., is in the city on business. He is the guest of Mr. C. L. Barnes, of the Capitol.

Miss Lottie Gee, the dainty commedienne, ran over from Baltimore Sunday, closing her engagement at Daly's. She left for Philadelphia Monday.

Dr. James E. Shepard, president and founder of the National Religious Training School, at Durham, N. C., comes to Bethel Literary March 26.

Former Recorder of Deeds John C. Dancy is favorably mentioned in connection with the post of business manager of the publishing house of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

J. Leubrie Hill in "My Friend From Dixie," will appear at the Howard Theater next week.

Drs. Board and McGuire, 14th St. N. W., and 9th and You Streets N. W., continue to treat their patrons in a manner that continues to draw them.

Ford Dabney "blew into town" last Sunday. He is dividing time between New York City and the Capital.

Register J. C. Napier will be a member of the party of noted gentlemen that will tour the State of Florida with Dr. Booker T. Washington the first week in March. Mr. Napier arranged Dr. Washington's famous industrial pilgrimage through Tennessee two years ago.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the elocutionist, has reached New York City, en route from her tour of Bermuda. She is the guest of Mrs. De Forrest, 223 W 86th street. Miss Davis is to begin at once rehearsing her new emotional drama "Christophe," adopted from W. Edgar Eactni's story of love and patriotism in the Haitian Republic.

John W. Morse, 1902 L Street Northwest, has just received a large new lot of toilet articles.

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS.

Mr. John T. Trent has turned the Fairmount Heights M. E. Church over to the building committee. The building committee will turn the church over to the trustees at the next quarterly conference, which will be held about February 27, 1912.

Mr. Lewis N. Hayes, the builder of the Fairmount Heights school house, is progressing nicely. He hopes to finish the roof before February 20. The new churches and the new school house add much to the community, for which the citizens should be proud.

Rev. W. H. Howard, the energetic pastor of the M. E. Church, has closed his revival. Many converts found the blessed Christ precious to their dying souls. The Sunday school, the Epworth League, and the preaching services are well attended. The public shows its appreciation by attending all the services.

Mr. C. H. Fonville, Mrs. Pearl Fonville, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nichols, and many others too numerous to mention were in the congregation Sunday night.

The officers and members of the church held a meeting February 12, and decided to give a reception sometime during the month of March.

The Odd Fellow Club, gotten up by Mr. W. S. Pittman will be set apart in the near future.

This community is highly elated over the success of the Hon. W. Calvin Chase, at the polls last Saturday.

Mr. W. S. Pittman after spending several weeks in the South has returned.

Mrs. Willis W. Jones, who has been visiting relatives and friends in West Virginia, returned a few days ago.

Miss Erna Welch has been appointed a teacher in the Fairmount Heights school. Miss Welch is a graduate of the Washington schools, and we hope and wish her success in her work.

Mrs. Josephine Moten having resigned the principalship of the Fairmount Heights school, Miss U. Justine Wilkes, the assistant under Mrs. Moten, has been appointed principal in the school. If regular attendance and hard work are the principle elements of success, Miss Wilkes is sure to succeed.

If you want first-class ice cream and soda call at Morse's drug store, 19th and L Streets Northwest.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

(By R. H. Brooks, 723 So. Fairfax St.)

The funeral of Mr. Henry Richardson took place from Ebenezer Baptist Church Tuesday, 3 P. M., Rev. Moore officiating. The deceased was 24 years old, and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, and a brother, Mr. Douglas Richardson, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Kathleen Murray, assisted by Misses Bernice Lumpkins, Ruby Murray and Ellen Faucett, entertained fifteen members of the Mozark Basket Ball team at her residence Sunday, February 11th. The team played the Howard University team February 10th, and expect to play in Baltimore en route to Jersey City.

Mr. John F. Parker will address the Methodist Brotherhood tomorrow afternoon, 4:45 P. M. The choir has prepared special music for the occasion, and will be assisted by Mr. Chas. Palmer, W. Calvin Chase, Jr., and R. H. Brooks, violinist, cornetist and trambonist, respectively, of the Columbian Orchestra, of Washington, D. C.

Little Christopher Mitchell, who fell on Wednesday and broke his leg, is rapidly improving under the careful attention of Dr. Klipstein and attendants at the Alexandria Hospital.

Mr. Ernest L. Adkins is visiting his mother, sister and brother at their residence, No. 815 Duke street.

The Daughters of Sphinx are preparing for a large crowd at their supper and reception at Whiting's Hall February 29.

The methodist Brotherhood announces an early morning Easter song service.

Mrs. Phoebe Brooks, of Washington, was in the city Sunday, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Spriggs.

Mrs. C. H. Madella is at the Alexandria Hospital. Her condition is said to be very favorable.

Miss Lela Coles has gone to Pittsburg to attend the funeral of her step mother.

Mrs. Essie Madella Strother was called to her home in Harrisburg, Pa., on account of the illness of her husband.

The Bee is on sale at David Ware's barber shop, 101 N. Columbus St., and Miss Julia Browne, No. 200 N. Payne Street.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Dr. Chas. H. Marshall Elected.

The election of Dr. Chas. H. Marshall as the alternate delegate on the Bradshaw-Chase ticket to the National Republican Convention was predicted, and the citizens here are justly proud of their representative, it being the second to receive this honor. Mr. Jas. L. Turner was elected in 1904 with Reyburn-Cook.

Young Men's Day at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening was largely attended. The program, under the auspices of the Twilight Glee Club and Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, consisting of recitations and songs, was an enjoyable feature of the meeting.

The Men and Religion Forward Movement at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, February 13, was a success, and the social service, under the leadership of Rev. E. E. Ricks, was inspiring to all who were present.

The committee of Mt. Zion M. E. Church on reception and presentation to their pastor, Rev. Daniel W. Hayes, D. D., are receiving very encouraging endorsement in their efforts. The exercises will be held at the church prior to the session of the annual conference.

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HIAWATHA THEATRE

Beginning Saturday, February 17, Children's Matinee's every Saturday, 2:15 P. M. Juvenile pictures: Cinderella, Three Bears, Jack and Bean Stalk, and many others. Cinderella, Saturday, February 17. Select music with lecturer, and lady attendant will constitute the program. Five cents admission. R. H. Murray, Manager. 5c—Hiawahta Theater—5c.

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The Melville Charlton Recital.

In spite of the cold weather and slippery pavements to which the average Washingtonian seems to be particularly averse when it comes to venturing out, except when driven by necessity—there was a large and appreciative audience in attendance at the Charlton Organ Recital in the Metropolitan Church on Monday evening last. This was the third of the Artist Recitals given under the auspices of the Washington Conservatory of Music, and was in every way a most flattering testimonial to the high aim of the promoter—Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall.

Mr. Melville Charlton holds unquestionable the first place among the organists of the country, regardless of race or color.

The wonderful scope and resource and consequently the manifold difficulties requiring musical qualities, added to long and arduous study of the organ, make of it an instrument not fully appreciated by the majority of our people, for in the proper handling of this, the greatest of all instruments, in that it combines in a unit all the resources of an orchestra, not alone is mere manual technique a requisite, but first of all a good mentality, one which is capable of grasping the conception of the various masters, in which interpretation a rigid technical training of not only the fingers but the feet as well are necessary. Then there is still another step and the most important in organ playing, registration as it is called. This consists in a knowledge of the various stops with their variety of combinations and effects from the thin sylvian note of the obeo to the thunder of the full organ.

In his work the other night Mr. Charlton by the wonderful demonstration of his command of this great instrument proved that there is no height he may not aspire to, for he is still young, with the best years of growth and development yet before him. Mr. Charlton's support greatly added to the versatile charm and enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. Jeter as a cellist needs no comment or commendation, for in this he stands alone.

Miss Ruth Grimshaw and Miss Gladys Fearing, both products of the Washington Conservatory, reflected great credit upon the piano department of the institution. The former played the B Minor Scherzo of Chopin, and the latter a very beautiful composition by Mr. Charlton-Poeme Erotique.

Miss Lulu Vere Childress, Washington's favorite contralto, appeared in one number, Chanson D'Amour, by Hollman, and though laboring under a serious handicap as a result of a fall on alighting from her taxi-cab at the entrance the the church, was able none the less to hold the audience under the charm of her artistic singing of the number ascribed to her.

Altogether the concert was a most delightful one, representing as great a loss to those who failed to hear it as it was a treat to those in attendance.

Class Reunion.

Plans have been completed for the fourth annual reunion of the Class of 1907 of Normal School No. 2. The function will take place on the evening of February 23, and will be held at Cafe Martin. About forty persons will take part in the reunion this year. The supper will be served by Martin. The class officers are: J. Moria Saunders, president; Miss J. B. Cole, vice-president; Miss Mattie G. Scurlock, secretary, and Samuel D. Matthews, treasurer. The committee on favors consisting of Misses Sallie Fisher, Edna Murray and Mattie Scurlock, have surprises in store for the class members and friends.

ST. LUKE'S IN GARFIELD.

An Enjoyable Sociable.

Last Thursday night was a gala one for the members and friends of Azara Council No. 826, I. O. of St. Luke. The occasion was an indoor picnic and Hobble Party given at the residence of Mrs. Ella Cannon, for the purpose of raising $100 for the treasury of the council upon their first anniversary, which occurs in April. Mrs. Cannon had a room fitted up especially to represent a forest. It consisted of large palms, ferns, trees and evergreens, the floor being covered with grass and moss. This beautiful scenery was the attraction of the evening.

Music and games were indulged in. Music was furnished by Mr. Russell Cannon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carroll, Miss E. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swan, Capt. and Mrs. William Murry, Mr. Harry Lewis and Dr. C. M. Holbrook.

Masonic Grand Lodge.

The present officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, are as follows: N. E. Wetherless, G. M.; William G. Smith, D. G. M.; W. J. Abrams, S. G. W.; R. L. Stewart, J. G. W.; Henry Coleman, G. T.; and W. H. Myers, G. S.

It is generally understood that W. Sidney Pittman, himself a Mason of standing, will be the supervising architect of the new temple. Mr. Pittman is a graduate of the Drexel Institute of Art at Philadelphia, and of Tuskegee Institute. He has designed and superintended the construction of many notable structures, including the Negro Building at the Jamestown Exposition and the Garfield school, of this city.

There are now over 2,000 Master Masons in this jurisdiction, incorporated in seventeen lodges. They own two halls and three houses, aggregating in value about $50,000.

MU-SO-LIT CLUB HONORED.

The Lincoln-Douglass Day celebration by the Mu-So-Lit Club Friday evening at Martin's, drew out the largest attendance the organization has known in years. The spacious apartments were crowded to the doors at an early hour. In addition to the regular program, the evening was made historic by the visit of Dr. Booker T. Washington, who, with the Hon. J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury, were escorted to the hall by Mr. R. W. Thompson, corresponding secretary of the club. In the visiting party also was Mr. Nathan Hunt, Dr. Washington's traveling secretary.

Dr. Washington gave an illuminating talk on the saving power of timely literature on the race problem, paying a high tribute to the literary quality of the men who composed the Mu-So-Lit Club, and urging them to not only write helpful matter relating to the progress and possibilities of the Negro, but to utilize every chance to secure a paying market for their productions. He was of the opinion that mere color did not keep Negro writers out of the great magazines and newspapers of the country, but that in too many instances our literary enthusiasts lacked simplicity of statement and failed to hit the mark demanded by the high-grade publisher in tone and timeliness. He said there is always a market for literature worth while, and the Negro writer should strive to put forward matter that the reading public is eager to know about. The utterances of the "Wizard," who is himself one of the best-paid authors in the world, were received with many evidences of hearty appreciation.

Mr. James LeCount Chesnutt, of the Deanwood school, gave a graphic account of the life and public services of Abraham Lincoln, and Mr. A. Kriger Savoy, of the M Street High School, eloquently eulogized the remarkable career of Frederick Douglass.

Twenty-five new members were elected as follows, in accord with the constitutional amendment increasing the limit to one hundred: Hon. J. C. Napier, W. L. Houston, L. M. Hershaw, Dr. A. B. Penn, N. N. Nesbitt, Haley Douglass, Felix Fowler Weir, Dr. W. J. Howard, A. F. Hilyer, Prof. George William Cook, James A. Cowan, F. A. Bradley, Dr. S. L. Carson, Clarence A. Wormley, J. F. N. Wilkinson, Jr., Eugene Clark, Sevellon Savoy, Edward H. Lawson, Dr. Milton Francis, Henry Grant, Harry A. Williams, Philip W. Shippen, Dr. Park Tancil, H. Leonard Jeter, C. S. Cuney and Dr. M. O. Dumas.

Aggressive steps are being taken to secure a club home for the Mu-So-Lits, and the new Pelham administration is starting off with a degree of "ginger" heretofore unknown in the organization.

Home Office Agents' Club.

A public meeting and banquet of the Home Office Agents' Club of the National Benefit Association, in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street, between 15th and 16th streets N. W., Monday, February 19th, at 7:45 P. M. Judge Robert H. Terrell will preside.

Dr. Washington Goes to Michigan. Guest of Senator Wm. Alden Smith.

Dr. Booker T. Washington was a member of a distinguished party of public men, which left on Sunday morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., to participate in an elaborate celebration of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln planned to take place there on Monday. The party was headed by Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, well-known here and elsewhere as a friend of the colored people. The gentlemen accompanying Senator Smith, besides Dr. Washington, were: J. J. Louden, Minister to the United States from the New Netherlands; Representative Caleb Powers, of Kentucky; Dr. John Wesley Hill, of New York City, a member of the Universal Peace Foundation; and Representative Francis H. Dodds, of Michigan. Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, who left the city Saturday, for Chicago, joined the party at Grand Rapids.

Following the Lincoln Day observance, Senator Smith, Dr. Washington and others of the company are announced for speeches at several points in Michigan and Ohio.

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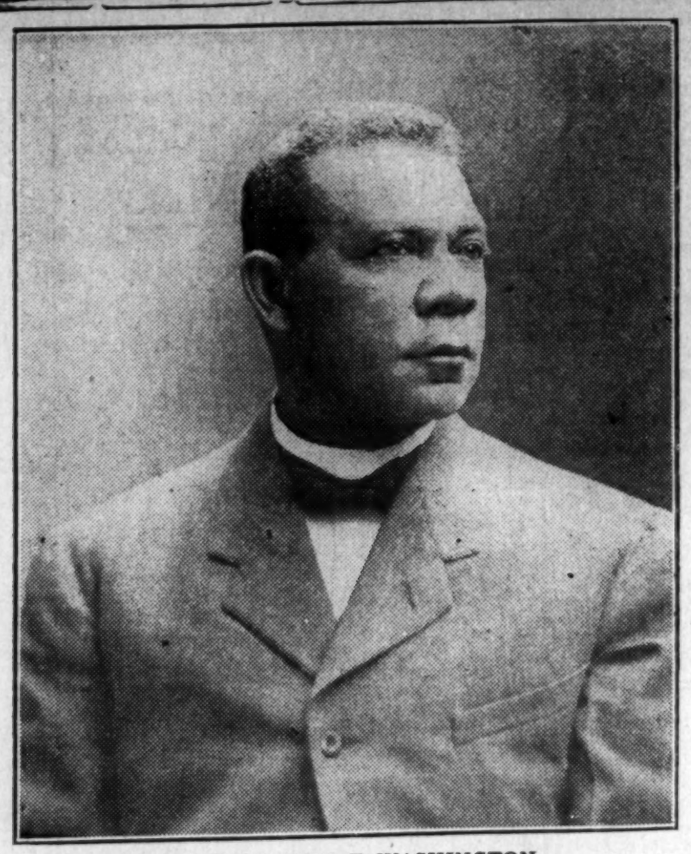

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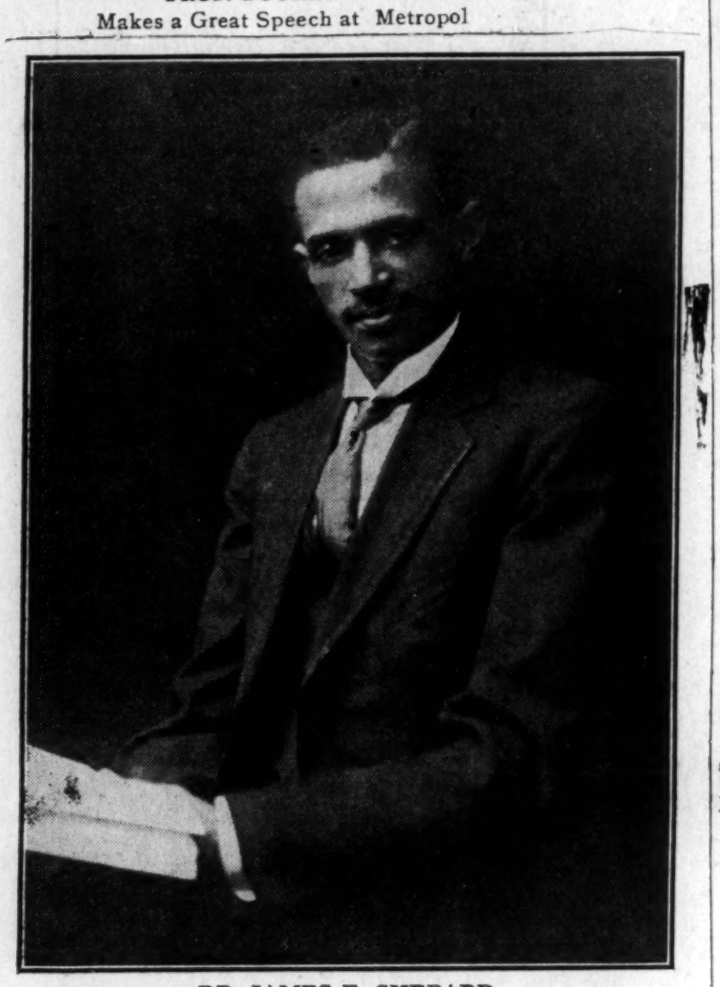

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Soon after the bond was signed the doctor went to Cornwall, where he recovered his health, and returned to London without any cough, which was far from being a pleasing sight to the persons who had to pay his annuity. One day he called upon Mr. Walker, the manager for the parties, who, surveying him with a scrutinizing eye, asked him how he did. "Much better, thank you," said Wolcott. "I have taken the measure of my asthma; the fellow is troublesome, but I know his strength and am his master." "Oh!" said Mr. Walker gravely, and turned into an adjoining room, where Mrs. Walker, a prudent woman, had been listening to the conversation. Wolcott, aware of the feeling, paid a keen attention to the husband and wife and heard the latter exclaim: "There, now, didn't I tell you he wouldn't die? Fool that you've been! I knew he wouldn't die."

Peter Pindar survived both the partners.—New York Post.

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Mr. A. H. Cooper, whose advertisement appears in another column of The Bee. If you want first-class work done, don't fail to go to Cooper's. Read his announcement.

Douglass Directory.

There is a new directory that is to be published by Miss Jeannett Carter. Attorney L. M. King is president of the company, Dr. Julia H. P. Coleman is secretary, and Miss Jeannette Carter is treasurer. This is what the colored people have been needing for a number of years. This directory will contain the names and residence of the colored people in this city and their business.

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Senator Gallinger, of the Senate District Committee declares he believes a curfew law for this city unnecessary. He likes to see children have a good time, and he says he will not support such a measure.

War on special pensions has been started by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia. He holds up the omnibus bill, which carries about 500 claims. Senator Smith had experience in fighting pensions as Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland.

The Rev. W. S. McElveen, of Illinois, in his sermon last week, used a scriptural quotation to describe the reason Theodore Roosevelt should be a candidate for President.

Mrs. Sandford, a Morman woman, of Spring Valley, Utah, died last week, leaving five hundred and thirty-four descendants, running to the fifth generation. She was the mother of eight children, and three great-great-great grandchildren.

The suffragette movement has reached a new pinnacle. Annie E. Peck, the mountain climber, arrived in New York last week from Mount Coropuna, in South Peru, where she reached a height of 21,812 feet, and planted a flag in the interest of the suffragette movement.

A movement has been inaugurated to organize a society of veteran newspaper writers and correspondents among the survivors of the men who in old Newspaper Row wrote the current history of the Civil War.

Lillian E. Small, who has enrolled in Normal College, to become a teacher, holds a unique distinction of never having been late to school in her ten-year course.

The new issue of postage stamps authorized by Postmaster General Hitchcock last fall are now ready, and will be placed for distribution where the old supply is used up. The new one-cent green, and two-cent red bear the head of Washington in purple from Houdon's bust looking to the left.

The 6th of each month has been set as the official pay day of the Washington school teachers. The announcement was made at the last meeting by the Board of Education.

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MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. GET THE GENUINE. PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE.

TRY FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION. MAKES THE SKIN WHITER IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION. WILL NOT IRRITATE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN. UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND FRECKLES.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES. SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢; LARGE SIZED BOTTLE, 50¢. THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 232 LAKE ST., DEPT. 284 CHICAGO, ILL.

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PORK PRODUCTS AND FRESH TRIPE

MY SPECIALTY.

286-87-88 Center Market.

3 Eastern Market.

Rooms.

Rooms for rent at the Cameron, Apt. 41, 1902 Vermont Avenue N. W. Gas, steam heat, sanitary bath, telephone and cafe at your service.

HAIR VIM

TRADE MARK

MAKES THE HAIR GROW

HAIR-VIM is an ideal and elegant hair dressing. Especially prepared for persons who appreciate the ideal and elegant appearance of their hair. It makes the hair soft, silky and glossy, and greatly promotes its luxuriant growth. It cures dandruff, stops falling hair, and prevents the dandruff germ. 25cts the box; the bottle, by mail, 30 cents.

HAIR-VIM SOAP is cleansing in its effect and beautifying in its results. Especially adapted for shampooing the hair, and fills every requirement for use in the toilet, bath and nursery. 25cts the cake.

BEAU-TE-VIM CREAM—Is a restorer, preserver, beautifier and bleach for the skin. Lubricating the surface, giving it life and adding brilliancy to the complexion. 25cts the box.

OWL CORN SALVE—A panacea for all foot evils. One box convinces the most skeptical. Try it. 10cts. a box.

All preparations on sale at all first-class drug stores. If your druggist hasn't this, drop us a card.

Active agents wanted everywhere.

Braids, puffs and transformations made to order. All grades of hair perfectly matched.

Free advice given for your hair needs.

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"BABEK"

CURES MALARIA

READ WHAT PROMINENT PEOPLE HAVE TO SAY:

Washington, D. C., April 11, 1900.

Kloczewski & Co.

Gentlemen:—I wish to state that two bottles of "Elixir Babek" I purchased of you at the recommendation of a friend has proven of incalculable benefit to my daughter's health. I deem it the best, indeed, the only, remedy I have yet come across for Malaria, and offer this testimonial voluntarily. Yours truly, F. SHARP.

I have tried "Babek" for the last four years, both as a preventive and cure for Malaria, and found it to be more than is claimed for it. Without it I would be obliged to change my residence, as I cannot take quinine in any of its forms.

J. MIDDLETON,
Four-Mile Run, Va.

1000 Maryland Avenue, S. W.
Washington, D. C., April 9, 1900.

Kloczewski & Co. Sirs:—Within the last five months I have sold 3,600 bottles of "Elixir Babek," for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Our customers speak very well of it. Yours truly, HENRY EVANS,
922 F St., N. W.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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A. J. GASKINS, PROP.

Famous for a dozen years for its Cuisine Service and Liquid Refreshments. A quiet, attractive place to Lunch or Dine.

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Fresh Candies Daily

Special Candies, 8 cents per pound, 3 pounds for 25 cents.

Special Candies, 15c per pound, 2 pounds, 25c.

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Six pounds Candy, $1.00.

Mixed Nuts, 15 cents per pound, 2 pounds, 25 cents.

The best place in the city to purchase your Nuts and Candies. Ice Cream Soda of all flavors.

1506 Seventh Street Northwest

The historic mansion at Springfield, birthplace of Betsy Patterson, and later the home of former Gov. Frank Brown, was destroyed by fire last week.

Andrew Carnegie declined last week an invitation to address the Roosevelt Club in Oklahoma. Mr. Carnegie declared that he was an out and out supporter of President Taft.

Representative Foster, of Vermont, proposed an appropriation of $50,000 to erect in this city an equestrian statue in honor of Oliver O. Howard. Gen. Howard served with distinction throughout the Civil War.

President Schurman, of Cornell, proposes to make public figures showing how fraternity men stand in their classes, as compared with non-fraternity men.

Washington's penny restaurant will be opened February 22, at 216 John Marshall Place. The restaurant will be conducted by the Gospel Mission for the benefit of the poor. All food articles will be sold at one cent each.

The statement that there were 35,000 former Japanese soldiers in Hawaii, who would support Japan if that country and the United States went to war, created a deep impression on the House Committee on Military Affairs.

The town of Franklin, Wis., is paying $500 per annum for support of a school where there is but one pupil. This fact was reported by the county superintendent.

The spring convention of the Republican party in the State of New York, to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention will be held in Rochester, April 9.

The omission in the treaty of Geneva, of any provision for the protection of the Red Cross workers in civil wars will be the principal topic of discussion at the ninth international Red Cross Congress here next May.

Dr. W. J. Gaines, Bishop of the First Episcopal District of the African M. E. Church, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 71 years. He was interested in educational work of his race, and the founder of Morris Brown College. He had been Bishop for thirty years.

The Spanish Government is deciding upon placing an army of 16,000 blacks, to be officered by Spaniards, to take part in the Moroccan campaign.

Mr. Joseph H. Jones has the finest cigar and news stand in the city. The Bee is on sale there.

Astoria Pharmacy

The Astoria Pharmacy, Third and G Streets N. W., is doing a rushing business now. Dr. Armstrong, the proprietor, makes a specialty in trying to please his many colored patrons. They are swarming in his store, in order to be in time for Christmas gifts. Dr. Armstrong comes from an old Virginia family with a heart bigger than that of any beef you may kill. This is one of the few drug stores in which our people are treated right.

Where to Buy The Bee.

Smith's, 4th and Elm St. N. W.
Pope's Pharmacy, 1319 H St. N. E.
Jackson & Whipp's, 1513 7th St. N. W.
Board & McGuire's, 9th and You Sts. N. W.
Reeves', 626 T St. N. W.
Jones, 1020 You St. N. W.
Gray, 12th and You St. N. W.
Board & McGuire, 1912½ 14th St. N. W.
Simmons', 20th and K Sts. N. W.
Throckmorton, 1500 14th St. N. W.
Morse's, 1904 L St. N. W.
Smith, 28th and Dumbarton Ave.
Leonard Blagburn, 201 Morris Rd., Anacostia, D. C.

For Rent.

For rent, nice large, sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Apply 1438 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.

For Rent.

Seven room brick, 1957 Fourth St., Northwest, LeDroit Park. Rent, $20.50 per month. By Thos. Walker, 506 5th St. N. W. no-25-3t

FOR RENT.

A three-room flat, suitable for two ladies or gents' bachelor quarters. Fine light airy rooms. Heat and light furnished.
Apply 1224 You Street, N. W.

Roome For Rent.

One large front room (unfurnished) with heat, light and other privileges, and one hall room for rent; excellent location; reasonable price. 1520 Corcoran Street N. W.

An Opportunity.

I can start any honest or energetic boy or girl in a pleasant and profitable business if they are willing to do a little work after school hours. For information write Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Free Information.

An up-to-date financial plan to liquidate church debts with ease and certainty. Free information to all ministers and church workers. 1223 S street, Washington, D. C. no-1-3-m

Martin's Cafe, 11th and You Streets Northwest, is setting meals at reduced prices. First-class in every particular.

BEST IN THE CITY.

Why do you go elsewhere and buy your ice cream when you can get better at Murrays. Murrays cream is pure and is delivered to any section of the city. This is an old established firm. First class meals at all hours in the day may be had at Murrays—1216 U street, northwest. Ice cream cut, $1.20 per gallon. Plain ice cream at 90 cents per gallon. His large and commodious dinning room will accommodate any number of people.

House & Herrman.

The next oldest house in the city is House & Herrman. If you can't be satisfied elsewhere, call at this house.

Healy's.

Healy's Capsules for colds and grip. Third and Massachusetts Avenue N. W. Sure cure. 25 cents.

Christian Xander's
DELICIOUS
CALIFORNIA SAUTERNE
$4 A DOZEN
Family Quality House
909 7th St Phone M. 774 No Branch Houses

Cars to the Northeast Section and Suburbs pass the door.

THE ASTORIA PHARMACY

(W. ARMSTRONG)

Fresh Drugs.

Third and G Streets Northwest.

Drugs and Preparations always fresh. Phone Main 3252.

The Cheapest Drug Store in Town

4th and Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

SLATTERY'S PHARMACY

Three-Room Flat.

For desirable tenants, a three-room flat, in a desirable neighborhood; heat; in first-class condition. Apply 516 Tennessee Avenue Northeast.

Special Notice.

Desirable rooms for rent. Suitable for Doctor, Dentist, Dress-maker, Hair-dressing Parlor or Club Rooms. Apply to 1742 14th St. N. W. Reliable help furnished. Positions secured.

ROOM AND BOARD

Excellent rooms, board if desired, fine locality. Apply at once, 524 T St., N. W. f4t

For Rent.

Large front room, with bath, unfurnished, with small refined family, no children, to respectable colored person. Low rent for right person. Call Sunday or write anything. Mrs. Wilson, 2142 N. Y. Ave.

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Large sunny rooms, with modern conveniences; ladies or gentlemen; board if desired; convenient to all car lines. Apply to 1109 B St. S. E. f-17-4-t

The National Mirror Institute of Beauty Culture
910 F St., N. W.

Hair dressing, manucuring, scalp treatment, shampooing, and all branches thoroughly taught by competent instructors, late of N. Y. City. Learn right and face the world. The most pleasant and remunerative occupation.

Hiawatha and Ford Dabney.

Two of the best moving picture theaters in the city are the Hiawatha and Ford Dabney. They are owned and controlled exclusively by colored men. Everybody goes to these two first-class theaters.

A. J. Gaskins.

Gaskins' restaurant, at 320 Eighth Street Northwest, is no doubt one of the best places in the city to be accommodated. Mr. Aaron J. Gaskins, is a polite and dignified gentleman. He conducts an up-to-date cafe, where dinner parties are served in first-class style. Private dining room for parties of three or more. Anything cooked to order.

WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Pineville, S. C.

Try Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh stubborn and unruly hair and Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion for the complexion. Ask your druggist for them. Be sure and get the genuine (Ford's) manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Nichols' Pharmacy, Corner 19th Street and Penn. Ave.; S. A. Richardson & Co., 7th and Q Sts., N. W.; Morse's Pharmacy, 19th and L Sts. N. W.; W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-Half St. S. W.; Daniel H. Smith, 28th and Dumbarton Ave., N. W.; J. F. Simpson, corner 7th St., Rhode Island Ave. and R St. N. W.; Singleton's Pharmacy, 20th and E Sts. N. W.; Market Pharmacy, corner 20th and K Sts. N. W.; John R. Major, 716 7th St. N. W.; Ideal Pharmacy, 11th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W.; R. A. Veitch, corner 20th and M Sts. N. W.; E. E. Cissell, 10th St.; and N. Y. Ave.; W. P. Herbst, Penn. Ave. and 25th St. N. W.; Hutton & Hilton, 22d and L Sts. N. W.; R. W. Duffey, Penn. Ave and 22d St. N. W.; Whiteside Pharmacy, 1921 Pa Ave.; Board & McGuire, corner 9th and U Sts.; F. M. Criswell, 1901 7th St. N. W.; Quigley's Pharmacy, corner 21st and G Sts. N. W.; Daw's Drug Store, corner 23d and H Sts. N. W.; Howard Pharmacy, 10th and R Sts. N. W. People's Pharmacy, 7th and Mass. Ave., N. W.

Read The Bee.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The National Colored Democratic League, under the auspices of the Democratic Congressional Committee, has opened permanent headquarters at 1022 "YOU" St. N. W., second floor, which, in addition to being the National Headquarters, is the home of the local Democratic organization, and it is earnestly desired that all colored Democrats who have not registered, shall do so at once. It is very important. DO IT NOW. The office and reading rooms are open day and evening. All are welcome.

CHARLES L. BARNES,
Corresponding Secretary.

L. MELENDEZ KING,
ATTORNEY.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Estate of William H. Johnson, Deceased—Probate No. 18,449.

Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Annie Byrd, it is ordered this 24th day of January A. D. 1912, that Mildred Veney and Carter Dixton and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 4th day of March A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause why such application should not be granted.

Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Washington Bee" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

WRIGHT,
Justice.

Attest:
JAMES TANNER,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

The most hotly contested basket ball game of the season occurred Saturday night, on which occasion Howard Academy five was trimmed by the fast M Street High School team to the tune of 13 to 5.

One of the finest of Division Athletic League meetings was held at Mott school building on Friday afternoon at 3:30. The schools of the eleventh division met in the large assembly hall to do honor to the championship teams of the division in the light and heavyweight classes. Garrison school lightweight team and Mott school teams were the favored quints.

President Alfred Lewis had arranged an excellent program. Those seated on the platform were: Assistant Superintendent R. C. Bruce, Supervising Principal Miss Marion P. Shadd, Miss K. C. Lewis, Miss G. V. Thompson, Miss R. G. Boston, Mr. C. K. Savoy, Mr. E. Clark and Mr. E. B. Henderson.

Assistant Superintendent Bruce spoke at length upon the advantages of athletic training. He said that more attention was given to the relation between body and mind, and that mental failures of children are now discovered to be in large measure due to the existence of physical defects. He also laid stress upon the value of lessons in loyalty taught through the medium of athletic teams.

Miss Marion Shadd presented her trophy to the lightweight champions and highly praised the principal, teachers, pupils, team and coach of Garrison school upon the character of play and good sportsmanship that marked the contests in which they were engaged. The lessons taught by team play to her, so well seen in the play of these boys, were obedience, persistence, loyalty, and unselfishness. The cup presented was a beautiful silver trophy, and must be defended each season by the winner.

For the principals of the eleventh division, Miss G. V. Thompson spoke and presented a silver loving cup to the Mott school boys. She complimented the team and school upon their efforts, but at the same time warned the victors that nine other schools in the division were planning for the honor next year.

The presentation speeches were ably responded to by the boy representatives of Garrison and Mott. School yells and cheers resulted from the enthusiasm, and kept the cup of joy bubbling.

Miss K. C. Lewis spoke of the splendid work of the teachers of Mott school, and especially of the efforts of Mr. West Hamilton, a teacher, who has developed the athletics teams. The division members cheered Mott upon the mention of the city baseball championship that had so easily been won by Mott. The trophy donated by the I. S. A. A. was brought out and created much enthusiasm.

Mr. Savoy, chariman of the elementary school games committee, and Mr. Eugene Clark, president of the 13th division athletic league, appealed to the boys by fine athletic addresses, the keynote of which was good sportsmanship.

Everyone present congratulated the president of the league, Mr. A. P. Lewis, upon the splendid program. The musical numbers provided by Mott and Slater school pupils were excellent.

FUNERAL OF T. F. C. JACOBS.

Two Thousand Pay Last Tribute to Popular Colored Youth.

Solemn, indeed, were the funeral services of Thomas Frederick Charles Jacobs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jacobs, of Gold street, and a student of Long Island College Hospital, held yesterday in the Fleet Street Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. The services, which began at 1:30, lasted until 4 P. M. The church was crowded at 1 o'clock, and the funeral was the most largely attended of any since the death of Dr. William T. Dixon. Fully 2,000 people reviewed the remains, which rested in a white casket in an embankment of beautiful floral tributes.

Twenty-five clergymen, representing nearly all denominations, were in attendance, and many took part, paying high tribute to the deceased. The Rev. Dr. A. A. Crooke, pastor of the church of which he had been a member for ten years, delivered the eulogy. Those who took special part were the Rev. Dr. William A. Alexander, of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. J. H. McMullen, of the A. M. E. Zion; Rev. Seth W. Timms, Rev. H. H. Powell and Dr. William M. Moss, of the Baptist; the Rev. L. G. Mason, the Rev. Dr. C. P. Cole, the Rev. R. M. Bolden, the Rev. Dr. James E. Mason, of the Methodist; the Rev. George Frazier Miller, of the Protestant Episcopal, and the Rev. W. F. Waters, of the A. M. E. Zion churches. Frank Ray, superintendent of the Sunday school, read resolutions, and Dr. J. E. Mason read resolutions from the sophomore class of the Long Island College Hospital, from the Society of Sons of North Carolina, and telegrams and letters of condolence from Herman A. Metz, Bishop J. W. Hood and many others. The body was placed in a receiving vault last evening.

Professor William B. Berry sang "Who'll Be There?" The choir, under the direction of Organist Henry Carter, furnished other music, with the Sunday school of which Mr. Jacobs was the former superintendent. —Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle.

NEGRO SCHOLAR DEAD.

Dr. Edward W. Blyden, of Liberia, Filled Many High Offices.

London, Feb. 8. Telegrams received here today from Sierra Leone, report the death there of Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, the noted Negro author and lecturer of Liberia. Dr. Blyden was 79 years old.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, who was born on the island of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, August 3, 1832, was one of the most noted scholars of his race. He was of pure Negro blood.

After trying in vain to enter some American college in 1850 to complete his education, he went to Liberia, then an infant republic. He studied in the Alexander High School, Monrovia, and became a teacher therein in 1858. In 1861 he was made professor of languages in the newly founded College of Liberia.

Later he visited Syria and the Holy Land, and visiting London in 1871 was commissioned by the British Government to make treaties with the Mohammedan chiefs of inland Africa. In 1877 he was made Liberian Minister to London. He resigned in 1884, became a Presbyterian clergyman and took up missionary work in Sierra Leone.

He served in Liberian cabinets several times and in 1862 visited America as commissioner for the Liberian Government. He was an excellent linguist and the author of several books and many magazine articles. He had honorary degrees from Hamilton College, Lafayette College and Lincoln University.—New York Sun.

COLLECTOR ANDERSON.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.

Collector Charles W. Anderson, of New York, was the principal speaker at the Lincoln celebration of the Lincoln Club of Boston, which was held at the American House on last Monday night. During the evening the Collector was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Hon. Grafton D. Cushing, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and a representative of one of Boston's oldest and most aristocratic families, at his palatial residence on Beacon Hill. Among the guests invited to meet him were: Hon. Albert P. Langtry, Secretary of State; Hon. Elmer A. Stevens, Treasurer of the Commonwealth; Hon. E. C. Mansfield, Postmaster of Boston; Hon. Edward G. Graves, Surveyor of the Port of Boston; Hon. Edward G. Graves, Surveyor of the Port of Boston; Hon. Walter R. Meins, Member of the Massachusetts Legislature; Mr. Frederick P. Rugg, president of the Rockland National Bank; Hon. William H. Squire, president of the Lincoln Club, and Joseph B. Brown, treasurer of the Lincoln Club.

Mattie Lomax Again Reprieved.

Following a conference last Saturday with Attorney General Wickersham, President Taft granted a reprieve of ninety-one days to Mattie Lomax, convicted of murdering her husband, the reprieve dating from February 19, on which date the condemned woman was to have been hanged. The plea for clemency was based on certain alleged irregularities in handling the trial at which the woman was convicted, and because there is now pending in the courts a question as to the propriety of allowing a jury to hand in a verdict of guilt, with or without capital punishment, in cases where murder in the first degree has been established. The judges differ in construing this law, and the matter is in the hands of the Court of Appeals for decision.

The action of the President in again reprieving Mrs. Lomax, two previous stays of execution having already been granted, is taken as an indication that there is a willingness to give her the benefit of every reasonable doubt, and that she will never be hanged. Public sentiment in the District is vehemently opposed to putting a woman to death for any cause. Great credit for keeping the case before the President so effectively is due to the efforts of Representative Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, and Lawyer S. D. Truitt, Mrs. Lomax's counsel. Mrs. Lomax's health continues in a precarious state, due to advanced stage of consumption, and it is freely predicted that she is likely to die before the expiration of this third reprieve.

VICTORY FOR MARYLAND.

No Jim Crow Car Station.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 15.—The "Jim Crow" accommodations that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad placed several weeks ago in Camden Station, this city, were ordered removed by President Daniel Willard, last Saturday, after he had made a personal inspection of the "Jim Crow" arrangements.

The Afro-American Ledger, the leading race journal in Maryland, waged a vigorous fight against the placing of separate and retiring rooms for patrons of the station, and the officials of the company had been deluged with protests from all over the State. President Willard was out of the city when the discrimination was started, and it is the general belief that he did not authorize or sanction any "Jim Crow" arrangements.

Honesty is the Best Policy.

An instance of the extreme honesty on the part of a school child which deserves special mention has just been brought to light in the person of Jessie Burrell, of 1800 13th Street N. W.

Jessie, who is in the Eighth Grade at the Garnet School, was passing through Iowa Circle several days ago when she picked up a handbag which contained several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. Earlier in the school year her teacher had cautioned the pupils to observe closely the newspapers whenever they found anything of value and to return to the owner the lost articles or else advertise that the same had been found. In obedience to the instructions which she had received, Jessie closely watched the papers, and the following evening observed that the articles which she found had been advertised for. She went promptly to the owner and informed her that she had found some jewelry, and asked for a description of that which had been lost. The lady in question described the jewelry, which tallied with that which Jessie had found. She then delivered the handbag and jewelry to the owner, who remunerated her in the sum of $15.00. The husband of the owner of the jewelry requested that Jessie call upon him and his wife at any time she needed their assistance. And today Jessie is receiving the congratulations of her schoolmates and teachers.

PRESIDENT HURT BY HIS "FRIENDS."

HENRY JOHNSON BLAMES THE FAITHLESS AGENTS OF TAFT

"Unfortunately For Us, the President is Not the Postmaster General," Negro Recorder of Deeds Tells Big Bethel Audience.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

Defending President Taft and explaining how, through faithless agents, his Southern policy had been made to seem adverse to the Negro race, declaring that to Taft the Negro in America today might best look for friendliness, Henry Lincoln Johnson, Recorder of Deeds in Washington, spoke to 300 members of the Republican party in Atlanta at Big Bethel Church.

Throughout his entire address, Johnson attacked so-called friends of the President, mentioning no names, but stressing features of departments managed by these "friends."

Blames Faithless Agents.

"Any man can be destroyed by faithless agents who are in positions of responsibility," he declared immediately after saying the President could not be postmaster general, but must leave department management to others.

Continuing Johnson declared that the Negroes of America were dissatisfied with the supposed stand taken by the administration in the civil service, as well as with the judiciary and the construing of the war amendments to the constitution. In defense of Taft, he argued that at present two important positions, now being filled in the government's service by Negroes, had never before had a colored man, and that the vast majority of Negroes believed the Southern policy of the President to be against the black race.

"The individual is dissatisfied because he does not understand that the advancement of one in a Southern community might mean the permanent hurt of the other members of the race in that community. In this State where one step over the border line would plunge us all into wholesale bloodshed and universal grief, it behooves us to take every step to maintain race security and racial amity."

A GREAT SCHOOL.

A Successful Woman, a Benefactor to Health, Etc.

The Jane Freeman Booth School of Industries, 1914 Third street N. W., has just completed its first quarter, and during that time one class has completed the course in manicuring and shampooing.

The second class has nearly completed the course, and a third class is now in course of formation. This will represent about twenty-five young women, who through the agency of this school will be enabled to earn for themselves independent livelihoods.

Any energetic young woman who has completed the course as taught at this school under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson, is enabled to command an income of from ten to fifteen dollars weekly. The greatest encouragement should be given to the promoters of this school, in their effort to open up new opportunities for the women of their race. As an evidence of their energetic spirit, they are about to add a course in Facial Massage to their present curriculum.

Mrs. Madge Cuney has charge of the Sewing Department, which is intended to be of great help to young mothers. Mrs. Booth has charge of the Cooking Department, which is carried on along most practical lines. At the end of the course certificates will be given. The solicitors are Mrs. Smith and Miss Carter. Give these women your support in this much needed work.

Popuation of Florida According to Color.

A preliminary statement of the white and Negro population of Florida, by counties and principle cities, as shown by the returns of the Thirteenth Decennial Census, taken as of April 15, 1910, has been issued by Director Durand, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and are subject to later revision.

The total population of Florida in 1910 was subdivided as to color as follows: White, 443,646; Negro, 308,669; all other persons (Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatics), 304. The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 297,333; Negro, 230,730; all others, 479. For 1890 they were: White, 224,949; Negro, 166,180; all other, 293.

The Negro population constituted 41 per cent. of the total population of the State in 1910, as against 43.7 per cent in 1900 and 42.5 per cent in 1890.

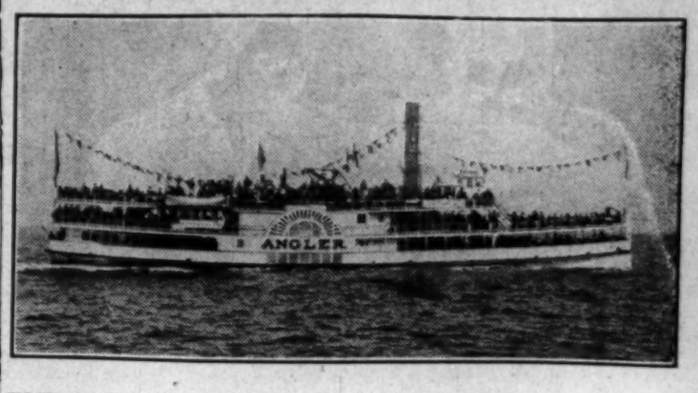
There has been an increase since 1900 in the Negro population of 77,939, or 33.8 per cent, as compared with an increase during the preceding decade of 64,550 or 38.8 per cent. From 1900 to 1910 the white population increased at a much greater rate than for the decade 1890 to 1900, the increase being, respectively, 146,313, or 49.2 per cent, as against 72,384, or 32.2 per cent.

Jacksonville city had a population in 1910 of 57,699, comprising 28,331 whites, 20,293 Negroes, and 75 other persons (Indians, Chinese and Japanese). The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 12,158; Negro, 16,236; all other, 35. For 1890 they were: White, 7,372; Negro, 9,801; all other, 28.

The Negro population of Jacksonville constituted barely more than 50 per cent (50.8) of the total in 1910, as against 57.1 per cent in 1900 and 57 per cent in 1890. The rate of increase in the whites from 1900 to 1910 more than doubled that of the preceding decade, the increase being 16,173, or 133 per cent, as against 4,786, or 64.9 per cent, from 1890 to 1900. The Negro population shows an increase of 13,057, or 80.4 per cent, from 1900 to 1910, as compared with an increase of 6,435, or 65.7 per cent, from 1800 to 1900.

The white and negro population of Florida in 1910 and 1900 is given for each of the counties and principle cities.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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